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MEXICANS ARE TAFT PREPARES KANSAS SHOWING TO ALLACK T. R. MISTREATING AND LATIER IS GETTING

BE INY TO ANSWER

Make - Society Nathes in

Massachus is

setts trip, which is looked upon as one

Hhe said he had seen Washington

dispatches indicating that President

Taft, in his speeches in Massachusetts.

this week, would make some emphat-

ic statements in replying to Colonel

Reosevelt's recent criticisms of the

Taft administration. The colonel add-

depended upon what the president

ording to advices from Washington,

the president would read letters writ-

this, Colonel Roosevelt merely said:

It was appounced tonight

Friday night, in Worcester.

in Boston over Sunday.

Pittsfield.

begins tomorrow...

the letters come out.

"I won't make any statement until

Colonel Roosevelt would leave here

Friday noon on his tone through Mas-

sachusetts, making his first, speech

Saturday noon be will speak at Fall

arrival. He will continue on to Bos-

the Arena. Saturday night, remaining

On Monday he will go to Lawrence,

where he will speak at noon. The

Taft Prepares to Talk.

WASHINGTON. April 23.—President

Taft and several members of his cab-

net were in conference at the White

house / tonight. , considering / it is un-

derstood, the political situation in

New England and going over some of

the speeches which the president is to

In some of his speeches at Boston

Workester and South Examingham of

Philadelphia, the president is expected

In the three days he will be on the

Statement From Roosevelt.

President Taft's assistance and sup-

"Mr. Gardner's statement is false,"

with regard to the Harrester trust."

NEW YORK, April 23.—Colonel The-

of the most important of the cam-

Refugess Tell of Murans, Robberies and Indignities to Women

AMERICANS

Stories Show M-dero M-kes Little Trotense of Protecting Foreigners

of brigandage rampant, the murdering ed that the nature of his own speeches GALVESTON, Tex., April 33.—Stories of Americans, indignities to American nomen and the poveout of American woods in the state of Vera Cruz, Mex. were related in detail Worth to A. J. Rosenthal, special deputy collector of mistoms, by a band of refugees who arwed today from Mexico aboard the geamer Texas. The data secured by Rosenthal will be forwarded to Wash-

Madison H. Ish, a former attorney of Oniaha. Neb., and at one time quartermaster in the United States army with in rank of captain, acted as leader of the Americans in their flight to the United States. Mr. Ish will go to Fort rook to offer his services to the army,

The refugees are vigorous in their conunciation of the Madero governnent, and assert that little pretense is nade to protect American lives and in-Before leaving Salina Cruz the party filed claims aggregating 18 89,000 aginst the Mexican government with Lewis W. Haskell, American con-

Tell of Terrible Trestment. Mr. Ish told of the murder of an

merican citizen named Watt. Mr. Wait was a neighbor of mine "He had sold several head f cattle and hidden the money. Deseradoes came to his hactenda and denanded money. Failing to get it they leltherately beheaded him with their machetes, herded his cattle together and drove them off. There are many nstances just like this.

founded the town of Sanbur Tripy of mader public attacks by Colohel Roose-parted because we were afraid to re- velt, and probably will mention the main longer, knowing we would be former preshiert by hanc.

went to Mexico one year ago, put roud the president is expected to make ay I had \$1 050, in land and imprave. a dozen specimes Friends declare that isuts there, and foday I have only my some or these will be as hot as any to hands and fae clothes on my back he has delivered since he entered the fore leaving we filed our claims for | White house makes with the American consul in

went to Mexico two years ago out tonight, dealing with his correurned to America minus more than spondence with Representative Gurd- in the day. 000 and left behind land and live- ner of Massachusetts, in the matter of

What has been true of the Shay port." illy," said Mr. McGee, has been likec true of scores of other Americans says the colonel. d by staying there we took our lives t able to quiet them.

Do Not Believe in Madero.

Many Americans believe the Madero in-instituting proceedings against farces so dislike the Americans that vorite trusts of mine." ey would rather permit the brigandre than try to stop it. Whenever rales are fear, the bandits disperse it there rarely is a shot fired."

Practically every man on board the had a similar story to tell of perfences in Mexico. Two men who de horseback into Vers Crift; after andoning everything they ewned tell meeting four armed bandits in a sabq mo

The only reason we are here." said of the men is because we were cky enough to heat them to it. erywhere you go except right in the rgest cities, you will see deserted nd in many instances the decaying nd headless bodies of their owners are ft lying about.

The bandits are in such large nums ors and so scattered over the interior

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OUISIANA FLOOD CONDITIONS WORSE

DELTA POINT, La., April 28 - From will to Delta Point, opposite Vicksarg, only one town. Thomstown, is

gt of water. Conight water stands from 5 to 15 er deep over thousands of acres of rm lands in northeastern Louisiana: At Tallulah water is four to six feet

er in every business house. A conservative estimate would place number of homeless persons in ortheastern Louisians at 17,500. Butcanother week twice that number ill be forced from their homes. By at time the waters will have begun elr return to the Mississippi through

CAIRO, Ill., April 22 .-- After having en above the danger mark for \$3 the Oblo Hver got back within hanks tonight when it fell below 45-foot stage. The water rapidly Againg out of the drainage district. is which at our time were under of water will be able to Til ites

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1912

RUGSEVELT SPIKIT

Taft Failed to Louve Single Delegate in 13 County Selections Yesterday

War Continued Barasted to conventions in 13 Kansas counties today added a total of 155 to the list of delegates to the state convention instructed for Roosevelt. Taft did not secure a single delegate. Complete re-OYSTER BAY, N. Y., April 23.-On turns up to date, including today's elecals return to Oyster Bay, today, from tions, give Roosevelt a total of 398 delc

nis week's tour through the west and gates and Taft a total of 92-7 south, Colonel Roosevelt began to There will be 898 delogater to sit in gather ammunition for his Massachu: the state convention and 450 are necessary to control.

Roosevelt, according to today's returns, has secured a majority of delegates to Fourth, Fifth and Elghih districts conventions.

ST. LOUIS, April 23:-With the arrival of Governor Hadley as leader of the Roosevelt forces, and Congressman Richard Bartholdt as director of the Taft Missouri Republicans, the fight began tonight for control of the Republican state convention Thursday.

Rogsevelt followers claim to have enough inserveted delegates to control the convention. The Taft men announced that after the state committen to him by by the colonel. As to tee decides the contests, they will be

The 90 delegates from Kansas City and Jackson county who are instructed for Roosevelt, are being contested. Twenty-one of the 28 members of the St. Louis city committee went on record tonight to throw their votes from Taft to Roosevelt if the Kansas City delegation was unseated.

River, and then go to New Bedford, The state convention will cleet four speaking there immediately after his delegates at large to the national con-

CEDAR-RAPIDS, Iac. April 23 -- Victory in temerrow's Republican state convention was claimed with equal insistence by both the Tait and the Cumlast speech of his Massachusetts trip mins leaders tonight.

is scheduled for Monday night, in So confident are the Taft reople of winning that tonight they dimonneed their candidates for delegates-at-large to the national convention. Senator Cummins arrived stom Washington this afterneon. ..

politics on California is near the boiling point. With the arrival of Senutor La Follette, Medill McCordeliver on his forthcoming trip, which mick of Chicago, a Roosevelt supporter: Ralph Cole, former congressman

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We lived in a little settlement where Philadelphia, the president is expected CHICAGO MAN HEADS a colony of American families had to break the silence he has maintained CHICAGO MAN HEADS PERFECTED NATIONAL

Wheeler of Chicago tonight was elected F. Dow, Kansas City. Mrs. Kirby was president of the National Chamber of at the bedside of her father twice in ing to persons who may be approached ohn T. McGee, a wealthy planter coore Russevelt, in a statement given Commerce of the United States, which the last month, but owing to ill he atthe had perfected its organization earlier will not be able to attend the funeral, traits and appropriate reading matter

The objects of this national asso-Mr. McGee tells of alleged the attitude of President Taft toward ciation are to afford a "national clear- co relatives. elties on an American woman, a Senator Lorimer, denies that he ing house for the development and con- to Mr. Dow was born in Erie county, affecting the commercial interests of III, where he lived for a number of the United States."

Colonel Roosevelt further denies Mr. provide for methods of disclosing and in 1865, when only to years of age. here. The Mexican government is pressed the reports of Herbert Knox commercial opinion of the United dred, and Felly seventh stimuts in-Smith; commissioner of corporations, States on questions deemed by the di- cantry, rectorate to be of national importance !-Also that he ever 'made exceptions The board of directors was enter-The board of angeons Nagel.

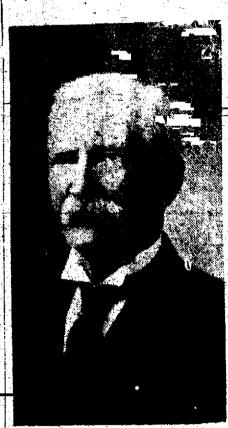
F. E. DOW DIES AT HIS HOMF

PIONE & SUCCUMBS AFT ER LONG ILLNESS

WORKE AND PE-SMIRHER OF MAIL TO VINE 20 VILLE SMINE Held Many Offices One of Founders Green Mt. Falls

> P. E. Dow; for 33 years a resident of Colorado Springs, and a prominent home, 332 North Telon street, yesterday morning at 9,45, orbook.

Death was caused by apoplexy and ardening of the arteries, and Mr. low had been ill at various times during the last 18 auguilis. He sufered a stroke of apoplexy. November 1916, and for 10 weeks his life was despaired of. He rallied and was well



F. E. DOW.

entil the next summer, when he aguin suffered a stroke. He never recovered from his second stroke gradually growing weaker, and sing Thristmas he had been in a critical condition. For the last two weeks he had been miconscious,

Mrs. Helen E. Dow: two daughters, Airs, Gertrude Dow Cruft of this city CHAMBER COMMERCE Since Mrs. Julius T. Kirby. Chama, N. M. a son, Frank Hayden Dow, a civil engineer of Maxwell, N. M. two Call, and Mrs. George Mordoff, WASHINGTON, April 23. Harry A. Medford, Ore., and a brother, Herman Funeral arrangements will not be in a so-colled official vonvention promade until the arrival of a number grain,

years. He attended school for two The bytews of the new organization wears at Hills late college, Michigan,

> Was Dispatch Bearer. He was detailed on General Stead-

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VALUARIE LANDS IN STATES AFFECTED

Coal Holdings of Fuel Compa nies, Worth \$1,755,750, Conyeyed Rack to U.S.

ALXXLE ADD A my a coffromise effected between United Kelly for the federal land office and Joel F. Vaile, general counsel for the Denver & Rio Grande rathroad, 2.456 acres of coal lands in Colorado of a market value of \$1,755,750 held by the fuctor in its development, died at his then that and the Calumet - Puel companies subsidiaries of the railway system, have been conveyed back to the United States government and will be thrown open to purchase.

> luppison and La Plata counties and ous coal deposits in the west. Eventuully, when mined on prevailing royalties of from eight to 13 cents a ton the values will aggregate many mil-The largest tract is in La Plata

lands. Unse to the city of Public is 840 acres was in Campison, The last mimed acreast is the most

county and embraces 5,385 acres uf

calmable, there being eight voins outregipting of a Motal thickness of 70

Allegations of trauel through duming nucler direction of M. D. McEnery. thet of the special land division with At one time Robert Forrest ernment, for the lands, totaling \$100,my are torfeited by the compromise. The only point conceded the corporations was that suits for the recovery of coal mined from the claims n which the alleged fraudulent enries were beyond the statute of imitations will be discontinued.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION PROGRAM FAKE TO LIGHT

Mr. Dow is destroyed with a training of Subcommittee we level Reports of Fradulent Acts by Solicitors in Various Cities

> New chairman of the subcommittee on arrangements for the Republican national convention, today issued a warn-

solicitors, have come from several Shay, now in the hospital at charged "that Senator" Lorimer had sideration of business opinion and to New York, in 1815, and four years later states. He said the committee has not secure united action upon questions removed with his parents to Sycamore, authorized the jubication of a program of any kind.

LAKE COUNTY FOR CLARK LEADVILLE, Colo., April 23.-Lake

our hands. The bandits are every- Gardner's accusation that he "sup- through a system of referendum, the beautist in company F. One Hun- county confer with the engineers. They will convention held here tonight, were intructed to vote as a unit for Champ way, he pointed out, the contentions Clark at the state convention. A for each side will be protected by se-Swelerential, vote taken by the county delegates, gave Clark 77 and Wilson.

STRIKE PLANNED

RAILWAYS DO NOT AGREE TO MADIATION

Will What Offers of Engineers Through Government, but May Reject Them

NEW YORK, April 23.-Mediation of the differences between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the CRIES FOR AID IGNORED eastern railways, which have threatened a strike on 50 lines cast of Chiago and morth of the Potemac, is expected to result from the action of the centerence committee on millway mancomprise some or the best bitumin- agers today in agreeing to confer with Charles P. Neill, United States labor commissioner, and Martin J. Knapp. judge of the United States commerce

While the answer of the railroads to the letter of Messrs. North and Knapp. did not definitely accept nichtation. impatented and the acres of patented the opinion was expressed by the enunipers that in the end this would be tract 400 acres and the remaining the resent. Countissioner Nelli, in an the railroads answer, indicated that he geneidered that mediation was intended. Tomght in all guarters the Linkon was expressed that the possidility of a striker is remote.

Tin a series of conferences beginning tomorran probably will depend either the decipite settlement of the dispute roe the orrangerment of a plan of arbi-

Mr. Neill announced that he would confer with the railroad managers tomorrow morning, and, if possible. would meet the engineers later in the of vision afforded by binoculars, and as

Railways Send Letter.

decision of the ratiway managers to confer with Messrs. Knapp and weiff was reached after an allday conference. The presidents of several railways were in conference today, and it is understood they upproved of the letter sent to the goverament representatives. The letter of the railways follows:

New York, April 23, 1912. Hon. Martin A. Knapp, Presiding Judge United States Commerce Court. Charles P. Neill, United States

Gentlemen-Your letter of April 22 has been received, in which you adise that negotiations between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the conference committee at man-agers of the eastern rallways have grave situation has arisen threatens most serious consequences to the public. In the smergency you are inipelied by the sense of duty to tentending parties, in the hope that some the Titanic, told of his failure to turn mount may be tound to adjust the back the lifebour in which he and his marters in dispute without the calam-

Ity of a general strike.

Thoroughly anyreciating the value of your good offices, and in the hope ing to persons who may be approached that some means of reaching a set-by solicitors offering to publish for thement can be devised that will spare in public the grave consequences that | continuous moan." neight follow the severance of relaunference. (Signed). Mr. New said reports concerning the THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF MANAGERS

Plan of Procedure.

On receipt of this letter, Mr. Neill said he would confer with the railway managers while Judge Knapp would meet later to compare notes. In this treey from the other, while giving

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CUNFERENCE UN NO BINOCULARS FOR HITANIC

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Man Who Flist Saw Ice Could Have Averted Disorter if Properly Equipped -

LONKOUTS

Some of People in Bestc Refuse Helping Hand to Victims in Water

WASHINGTON, April 23 The falls ure to provide binoculars or spyglasses for the lookouts on the Titanic was one contributing cause of that ship's loss and, with it, the loss of more than

vestigating committee today agreed on They were Fractrick Fleet, A lookout on the liner and Mad. Arthur Godfrey Pouchen, Canadian manufacurer and vachtsman, who was among the rescued passengers.

heen aided in his observations by a good glass probably, he could have spied the berg into which the ship crashed in time to have warned the bridge to avoid it. Major Peuchen also testified to the much mester sweep a yachtsman, said he believed the presence of the idebergs might have been detected in time to escape the colliston had the lookout men been equipped.

It was made to appear that the blame for being without glasses did not rest with the lookout men. Fleet said toev had asked for the glasses at Southampton and were told there were none for them. One glass, in a pinch, yould have served in the crow's nest.

No Drille Were Held.

Major Peuchen criticised in strong terms the lack of experienced sailors on board the Titanic. He said that when the call to quarters was sounded not enough of the crew responded to undertake the work required in lowering and filling the boots.

Furthermore, he said, no drills had de half from the time the ship left Southampton, although it was our tomary to hold such drills every Sun-

passengers were idly drifting, to attempt the rescue of others when the Titanic went down.

Shuddering at the recollection he said the cries for help made 'one long,

The passengers insisted that to go we will be glad to nect you in back to aid would mean their destruction, he said, so that after starting in the direction of the cries, he rescinded his orders and waited for the dawn. Twice he begged to be spared a recitat of the facts, but Senator Smith present

Photographers Are Excluded. The importunities and activities of

squad of photographers today so aroused Senator Smith that he todienantly ordered them all excluded from the chamber . "This inquiry is official and scieme

he said in explanation, and there will be no hippodreming or commercializing of it. I will not permit it." J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the International Mercantile Marine.

SOLID FOR CLARK; ADAMS

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OR STRICKLER CHAIRMAN

The election of it delegates to the Democratic state convention, which Picets in Temple theater anat Monday moraling at 10 o'clock, will be the principal, business of the courty conyention in the court house this atternoon

The Clark Reopte have a large man sorty in the convention, and a solut thick delegation is a foregone con thision. It is also unionellabe the every effort will be put forth la liearmy the delegation to support Mrs. thus Pitzer, sister-in-law of Chamb perk, as a partional delegate.

the Wilson men, seeing that the tes tity , sight work our a gi morney. but the delegation be instructed for Tark and for progressive measurer, considered to the H. Seldominited prosts on or the Woodron Wilson club, of

Adams or Strickler.

or opposition that either Andy cans or D. P. Strigtler will be elected. plantan of the convention. Andy doms will receive the support of all to Wilson and as many of the Clark as favor the progressive measures. modder, on the other hand, is supsted by the Preactionary faction nong the Clark men.

For national committeeman, the proessives favor Charles W. Franklin Denver, and the reactionaties want iomas J. McCue, a machine man. iva Adams of Pueblo is now national mmitteeman, but will not gur bearn, its underatood. It is thought that the state conven-

lite can be learned as to the Speet -achine, some saying it is for Harmon nd others say Clark. However, this xpectation is that Colorado will send solid Clark delegation of 12 members o the national convention in "altimore, June 25.

on will favor Clark, but nothing defi-



J. BRUCE ISMAY TESTIFYING BEFORE SENATORIAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. The photograph shows the managing director of the White Star line, sifting at the head of the table, his hands resting in front of him, as he testified before the special committee of United States senators who traveled from Washington to New York and began a careful investigation of the Titaine disaster fae merning after the Carputhia arrived in New York with the only living survivors. During the course of the proceedings, Ismay was openly denounced by Senator Raynes of Maryland, who asserted that "Ismay had risked the Byes of all the passengers on board to make a speedy passage." Mr. Ismay later issued a statement to the effect that the charges were unjust and unitue,

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will take its place" is an old saying, day. Elves was a firemen in the cuiwhich is, to a great extent, true, if no rior of the railway companies and lost steps are taken to stop the cause. When gray hairs appear if he a sign that Nature needs assistance. It is Nature's cuit for help. Gray hair, dull, lifeless hair, or hair that is falling out, is not necessarily a sign of advancing age, for there are thousands of elderly people with perfect seads of hair without a

single streak of gray. When gray hairs come, or when the hair seems to be diffeless or dead, some good, reliable hair-restoring treatment should be resorted to at once. Specialists say that one of the hest preparations to use is the old-fashioned "sage tea" which our grandparents used. The CONTINUES AND THE STATE OF THE SERVICE OF THE SERVI Sago and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of domestic sage and sulphur, acientifically compounded with later discovered hair tonics and stimulants, the whole mixture being carefully balanced and fested by experts.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Forecast: northeast portion: Wednesday fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather buresu for the 24 hours ending

Trummrature at 6 a. m deximum temperature Mean temperature Massavel, or wind per hour. Relative humidity at moon...... Precipitation in inches

CITY BRIEFS

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Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. THE next club dance given by Irene Clark and Sadje Thomas, at the Ma-

jestic hall, April 24 ture. Electro-Thermatorium, 124 S. Te- Room.

Jon. Phone Main 1425. THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS can use to great advantage clothing for indigent women and children. Call

phone Main 398. MARRIAGE LICENSES - Marriage Buenses were issued yesterday to Roy C. Creswell, 28, Fort Collins, and Myrta Julyanner 26, Nernon, Wis., and Roy Rose, 25. Eutres, Colo., and Marguerite

Salmon, 22, Colorado Springs. CHYPL SERVICE: The United States his it especially commission amiguness an axaditibution for stenographer and impowither titche services to be held at the local testoffice May 14 under the emperation of there It. Thomas, local secretary of the compilesion Applieachen blanks and further information may be obtained from alm at the post-

REMANAL MEETINGS Our account of the indicasing interest the revival services, which have from in progress at the Thiends shureb, corner Paintain and Teion street will be continued each evening this week luscharge of Evangelist S. D. Shaw. There will be daily cottage meetings at 10 octock a. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

BETLE BROS. Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E. Klowa. Phone 299.

In the case of Walter C. Elyea vs. the Santa Fe and Colorado and Southein reilroads, plaintiff filed an amended "Pull out one gray hair and a dozen complaint in the district court yestera leg in an accident. January 19, 1911. He is suing for \$17,500 damages.

> Arguments in the Maniton injunction case will be heard by Judge Morris in the district court Saturday, according to agreement of counsel yesterday. The multi-for the reside of the effort-of W. S. Croshy and others to prevent the hale of the recent bond issue of \$25,000, which was voted for the purpose of building an auditorium

Sheriff Birdsall and Constable O. E. Kimsey yesterday arrested a man named Santee of Arensdale, on a harge of embezziement. It is alleged that pathen raned to turn over the proceeds of the sale of a wagon load of frifit to Walter Gadaby, the owner.

In the case of S. D. Emery vs. the 'allahan-Lowis Development company. Judge W. S. Morris yesterday overuled plaintiff's motion for a new

The money demand suit of W. T Gullion vs. M. T. Mawhorter will be tried before Justice Dunnington this morning. The amount in question is

OGG DISLOCATES SHOULDER

F. O. Ogg, a brakeman on the Dener and Rio Grande, is suffering from a dislocated shoulder as the result of a fall from the front car of his train onto the tender of the engine at Pike View early vesterday morning. Ogg was running to the front of the train to signal the engineer; and as he reached the front of the car the train WITH EVERY PURCHASE started to back, pitching him onto the

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Personal Mantion

Miss Ethel Rice is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Work in Pueblo.

Mrs. Margaret Hinkley of 1915 North orona afrect is seriously ill at Glock-

Mrs. Louis N. Depcyle is spending a Rico. nenth or two in New York city with er mother and other relatives.

Miss Gertrude Galligan of Pueblo is pending a week with her sister, Miss laire Galligan, at Bemis hall.

Assistant Postmaster Edmund Allen is spending his vacation at his old home in St. Louis, Mo. George T. Boss, connected with the

Santa Fe city ticket office, returned

resterday from an extensive trip A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Polateri

I LR. T. Felik Gouraud's Oriental

The brotherhood of the Tourist Ma-

of the Maccabers of the World, will meet in K. P. hall at 2:30 o'clock this I have at mot found the rangely than with Mrs. Allie Braucher, 503 East Boulder street, this afternoon at 2:30 c'clock. All members are urged to be

corps, No. 33, will hold a social this evening at \$:30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. The Woman's Relief corps, No. i and G. A. R. post, No. 22, and all others interested are invited to par-

morial United Brethren in Christ church will hold a regular inquirity wi ve madical of the 10 144

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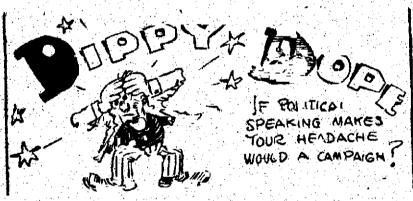
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24 N. Tejon.



relatives the Misses Fox of Fittsburg, were leaders in the contest for new

Mrs. M. E. Burroughs has purchased the Dr. Hedges property at 106 South Sahwatch avenue and is making her home there.

William A. Day left yesterday morning for San Francisco, where he has been called by the serious illness of

Dunnington's daughter, Mrs. Etchison. Miss Ella Adams of Pueblo is the and family, 845 East Willemette ave-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Maynard, 420 Cheyenne houldvard; are entertaining Mrs. Maynard's sister, Mrs. Huddle stone, wife of the Rev. Oscar, Huddlestone, a missionary in the Philippines Mrs. William Burr Johns has refollood her daughter, who has been at the Acacia hotel this winter and they will reside at 609 North Tejon street White absent Mrs. Johns visited telatives and friends in New York city

Societies and Clubs

Philadelphia and San Juan, Porto

Stated communication of Colorado Springs chapter No. 8, R. A. M., this evening at 7,30 o'clock.

The Congress of Mothers will meet with Mrs. F. A. Bartholomew, 410 West nijou street, Priday, April 26, at 8 p. A large attendance is desired.

Balanced Rock hive No. 53. Ladies

Section 2 of the Woman's Union of the First Christian church will meet

W. D. Marthews Woman's Relief

throughout the east, including New business meeting and banques in the York, Detroit, Magara Falls and Chi-, tabernacle; corner of Vermijo and Neyada, at 3 o'clock this evening. All members and friends are urged to be Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Douglas of South present. The ladies of the Sunday levada avenue are entertaining their school will also be entertained, as they

Deaths and Funerals

members and greatest attendance dur

ing the last two months.

COL. CRAMPTON DEAD

J. D. G. Crampton has received word of the death of his uncle. Col. Lewis Mrs. O. R. Dunnington and daughter, W. Crampton, Medical corps. U. S. A., Mrs. Pearl Wood, left last night for who died in San Bernarding, Cal., Pri-Omaha for a month's visit with Mrs. day night from pneumonia. Colonel Crampton went to the coast from Washington in March after being relieved as chief surgeon of the Philipguest of her brother. Robert Adams pine division, and would have been retired May 8. The body will be taken to St. Louis.

Constitution, if Neglacted, Courses Serious Illuese Constipation, if neglected, leads

to almost innumerable complica-Many cases of typhoid fever, other severe diseases are traceable to prolonged clogging of the bowels. Regardthe effects of constitution. C. constipation, E. Avers, 6 Sabin t., Montpelier, Vt. says:

and billousn's for yellow, and at these ballousn is for yellow, and at these ballousn is have been found in that condition my there. Physic's or did not sadde to be ab! to do me any good. I would beneated with and for days at a time could do no duck. Not long ago I got a box of Dr. Miles' levetire Tablets, and after using them found I had never tried anything that acted in such a mild and effective and . I believe

constipution

suits my rese Thousands of people are sufferers from habitual constipation and while possibly realizing something of the danger of this condition, yet neglect too long to employ proper curative measures until serious illness often results. The advice of all physicians is, "keep your bowels clean," and it's good advice. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are

sold by all druggists, at 25 cents a box containing 25 doses. If sot found settelectory, your money is

Those Cheyenne Mountain Lots

Several people have bought lots during the cut price sale. Sev eral others have signified a desire to purchase; all such will be given till April 25 to select at the cut price, \$125 for \$250 lots. Until \$1,500 worth of lots are sold, \$250 lots will be sold for \$150; \$300 lots for \$225 and \$350 lots for \$275, after which no lots will he sold for less than schedule prices. You cannot make an investment of a small amount more likely to increase in value in a few months, as the number of lots cannot increase while the demand for them is

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Refugees Tell of Muders, Robberies and Indignities to Women

DATA ON TO WASHINGTON

Stories Show Madero Makes Little Pretense of Protecting Foreigners

GALVESTON, Tex., April 23.—Stories brigandage rampant, the murdering " Americans, indignities to Americanomen and the boycott of American coods in the state of Vera Cruz, Mex., ture related in detail tonight to A. J. Rosenthal, apecial deputy collector of customs, by a band of refugees who arwed today tram Mexico aboard the camer Texas. The data secured by iosenthal will be forwarded to Wash-

Madison H. Ish, a former attorney o maha. Neb. and at one time quarterwaster in the United States army with te rank of captain, acted as leader of the Americans in their flight to the nited States. Mr. Ish will go to Fort rook to offer his services to the army.

nunciation of the Madero governent, and assert that little pretense is made to protect American lives and inrests. Before leaving Salina Cruz he party filed claims aggregating No.000 aginst the Mexican government ith Lewis W, Haskell, American con

Tell of Terrible Treatment. Mr. Ash told of the murder of a

nerican citizen named Wait. Mr. Walt was a neighbor of mine nd Mr. Ish. "He had sold several head cattle and hidden the money. Deseradoes came to his hacfenda and deanded money. Failing to get it they liberately, beheaded him with their auchetes, herded his cattle together

We lived in a little settlement where colony of American families had ounded the town of Sanburner & departed because we were alraid to re-

nain longer, knowing we would be killed or tortured. vent to Mexico one year ago, put

fore leaving we filed our claims for White house. nages with the American consul in

What has been true of the Shay wert." we of scores of other Americans says the colonel. ... ablesto quiet them.

Do Not Believe in Madero.

ces so dislike the Americans that vorite trusts of mine." would rather permit the brigandze than try to stop it. Whenever rales are near, the bandits disperse if there rarely is a shot fired." Practically every man on board the

as had a similar story to tell of eriences in Mexico. Two men who horseback into Vera Cruz, after adoning everything they owned tell meeting four armed bandits in a ic only reason we are here," said ?

of the men is because we were; y church to best them to the ervathere you go except right in the gest cities, you will see deserted. ems, houses burned, livestock stolen; in many instances the decaying headless bodies of their owners are · !s-ing about

the bandits are in such large num mod se scattered over the interior to resist them is useless. We

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OUISIANA FLOOD CONDITIONS WORSE

DELTA POINT, La. April 28.- From and to Delta Point, opposite Vicksng, only one town. Thomstown, is of water.

might water stands from 5 to 15 deep over thousands of acres of lands in northeastern Louisiana. Tailulah water is four to six feet in every business house.

A conservative estimate would place number of homeless persons in rthefatern Louisiana at 17,000, But another week twice that number il he forced from their homes. By at time the waters will have begun ir return to the Mississippi through Red river.

AIRO, Ill., April 23.-After having cen above the danger mark for 33 the Ohio river got back within anks tonight when it fell below A-frot "ege: The water rapidly ming but of the drainage district. Us which at one time were under 1. Avithin a few days.

TO ATTACK T. R.

AND LATTER IS GETTING READY TO ANSWER

Markes Expected to Society Na thes in

Massachu (S

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., April 23.-On is return to Oyster Bay, today, from us week's tour through the west and outh, Colonel Roosevelt began gather ammunition for his Massachu- the state convention and 450 are no setts triff, which is looked upon as one essary to control.

Hire said he had seen Washington dispatches indicating that President tricts conventions Tatt, in his speeches in Massachusetts. this week, would make some comphatic statements in replying to Colonel Robsevelt's recent criticisms of the Taft administration. The colonel added that the neture of his own speeches depended upon what the president

Colonel Boosevelt was told that, acording to advices from Washington, the president would read letters writthis, Colonel Boosevelt merely said; won't make any statement until

was announced conight that olonel Roosevell would leave here Friday noon on his tour through Masachusetts, making his firste speech

Friday night, in Wordester. Saturday men be will speak at Fall River, and then go to New Bodford. speaking there immediately after his arrival. He will continue on to Boston, where he will deliver a speech in the Arena, Saturday night, remaining

in Boston over Sunday. . On Monday he will go to Lawrence; where he will speak at noon. The Inst speech of his Massachuseits trip is scheduled for Monday night, in

Taft Prepares to Talk WASHINGTON, April 23 - President Taft and several members of his cab- Washington this afternoon. first were in conference at the White kouse tonight, considering, it is un-New England and going over some of the holling point. With the arrival of deliver on his fortheaming trip, which begins tomorrows

Worcester and South Framingham of Philadelphia, the president is expected to break the silence he has maintained CHICAGO MAN HEADS apoler nublic attacks by Colonel Roosevelt, and probably will mention the

tormer president by name. In the three days he will be on the oad the president is expected to make ill I had, \$1,650, in land and improve- a down specifics. Fit add de large that nonts there, and today I have only my some of these will be as hot as any to hands and the clothes on my back, be has delivered since he entered the

> Statement From Roosevelt. NEW YORK, April 23 - Colonel The-

ally," said Mr. McGee, has been like- | "Mr. Gagdner's statement is talse." | the United States."

our hands. The bandits are every- | Cardner's accusation that he waip- through a system of reterendum to the cultister or Company by One Hun-The Mexican government is pressed the reports of Herbert Knox commercial opinion of the United deed and Party wenth Illinois in-Smith, commissioner of corporations, States on questions deemed by the distributy.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1912

KANSAS SHOWING F, E. DOW DIES ROOSEVELT SPIRIT AT HIS HOME

Taft Failed to Secure Single Delegate in 13 County Selections Yesterday

TOPEKA. April 23.-Primaries or softventions in 13 Kansas countles today added a total of 155 to the list of structed for Roosevelt. Tart did not ecuro a single delegate. Complete returns up to date, including teday's elections, give Roosevell a total of 398 delegates and Taft a total of 92.

There will be \$98 delegates to Roosevelt, according to today's re turns, has secured a majority of dele-

gutes to Fourth, Fifth and Eighth dis-ST. LOUIS, April 23 - With the arrival of Governor Hadley as leader of

the Roosevelt forces, and Congressman Richard Bartholdt as director of Taft Missouri Republicans, the fight began tonight for control of the Res publican state convenient Thursday Roosevelt followers plain to have

enough instructed delegates to control the convention. The Taft men, announced that after the state committee decides the confests, they will be The vo dik Lates from Kansas City

and Jackson county who are instructed for Roosevelt, are being contested. Twenty-one of the 28 members of the St. Louis city committee went on record topight to throw their votes from

Tatt to Roosevelt if the Kansas City, detegation was unscaled. The state convention will cleet four delegates at large to the national con-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 23 - Vic-

tory in tomorrow's Republican State. convention was claimed with equal insistence by both the Tatt and the Cummins leaders tonight So confident are the Tett people of.

winning that tonight they announced their candidates for delegates at large to the national convention Senator Cumpulate agriced stanti

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25,-National politics on California is near singeches which the president is to: Senutor La Follette, Medill McCorinlek of Chicago, a Roosevelt support er: Ralph Cole, former congressioan

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PERFECIED NATIONAL CHAMBER COMMFRCF

president of the National Chamber of at the bedship of her father two in ing to persons who have be approached that some means of reaching at set. Shuddering at the recollection, be Commerce of the United States, which the last month but owing to ill health. To solicitors of order or substant on be devised that will spare said the cries for help reade one lons.

ck. Mr. McGee, tells of alleged the attitude of President Tary toward ciation are to afford a "national clear- or relatives ... elties on an American woman, ad senator, Lorimer, denies, that ho ing house for the development and con- . Mr. Doy was born in Eris county, affecting the commercial interests of III. where he med for a mumber of spam of any kind.

staying there we took our lives. Colonel, Roosevelt further denies, Mr. provide for methods of disclosing ale in 1867 who will be years of use.

with regard to the Harvester trust. I rectorate to be of national importance, Also that he ever "made exceptions. The board of directors was enter-Many Americans believe the Madero in instituting proceedings against fa- televit at dinner touisht by Secretary Nagel.

PIONEER SUCCUMBS AFT ER LONG ILLNESS-

Had Lived Here 35 years and Held Many Offices-One of Founders Green Mt. Falls

F. E. Day stor 3 was colorado Springs; and factor in its developmen as morning at P.D. others madening of the atterer.



suffered a stroke. He never recovered front his second stroke growing weaker, and sme Christmas id had been in a critical condition. For the last two weeks he had been on onscious.

Mie. Hely: 12 Mon: two daughters Mrs. Gertriele Day Cruft of this city one, Mrs. Julius T. Kirby, Charles, N. engines of Maxella N. M. tyr

The estendant school for two The hylews of the new organization, years at Milis laid colleger, Michigan,

Was Dispatch Bearer.

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VALUABLE LANDS IN STATES AFFECTED

Coal Holdings of Fuel Companies, Worth \$1,755,750, Conveyed Back to U.S.

bet P. Vatte, general counsel i. r. the tunem & Rio Grande maroni, o.106 wines of soul lands in Colorad con a

place were, herond the "statute of imitations will be discontinued

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Distribute of Subspinnittes Revolves Reports of Fradulent Acts by Solicitors in Various Cities

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Hearty A. Medford, Ore., and a brother, Herman larrangeopents for the Republican has been good offices, and for hope when the Wheeler of Chicago tonight was elected for Dow Kansas City. Mrs. Kirby was thoust convention, jeday desced a warn- be four good offices, and the rescue of others, when the Wheeler of Chicago tonight was elected for Dow Kansas City. Mrs. Kirby was thoust convention, jeday desced a warn- be four good offices, and the right from the hope of the convention of the conven

solicitors have beenle from secoral s. Shay, now in the hospital at cherged that Senator borings had sideration of business opinion and to New York in (815, and coin years later. States. He said the commister had sideration of business opinion and to New York in (815, and coin years later. President Tall's assistance, and sup- secure united action upon questions armoved with his parents to Sycamore, authorized the Inducation of a pro-

LAKE COUNTY FOR CLARK

Think in the state consention. A in leach side will be protected by sec He was denoted on General Stead of Prefential, Note taken on the county procy from the other, while giving persontial, Acte tusen of and Wilson, delegator gove Plank if and Wilson,

CONFERENCE ON NO BINOCULARS STRIKE PLANNED

RAILWAYS DO NOT AGREE TO MEDIATION

will Mear Offers of sugisfeers, Through Government, but May Reject Them

Wharles . P. Neill, United State / Tabou ommissioner, and Massin J. Knaup. maige of the United States, computer &

While the answer of the failtoads to

rument representatives. The feller the railways tellows: New York: April 23, 1910

Hon. Martin A. Knapp, Presiding Julie Umarles 11: Nell, United States Commissioner of Labor.

Gentlymen. Your letter of April 22 that negotiations between the PROGRAM FAKE TO LIGHT Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers and the conference committee of managers of the eastern rallways have been definitely broken off, and that a Frederich has arisen which In the efficiationy you are impelled by fue souse of duty to ten day. COLUMN TO SERVICE SERV

went to Mexico two years ago, but tonight, dealing with his corre-formed to America plants more than spendence with Representative flaids of the day.

The passengers insisted that to reading matter will not be in a second formed to an income that to an in the day.

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OF MANAGERS. BEART STEART

Plan of Procedure. fin receipt of this better Mr. Neill

(said he would confer with the allway LEATIVILLE Cole April 22 Lake magers while Judge Knorp would bounty's 20 afelogates, in the county -, ofer with the enchasts. They will Survention held her together were in- most dater to compare notes. In this crinited to vote as a bird for Champ, way, he pointed not the contentions

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FOR HILANIC

Man Who First Saw Ice Could Have Averted Disaster if Properly Equipped

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FOR AID IGNORED

Some of People in Boats Refuse Helping Hand to Victims in Water

are to provide bineculars or snyglasses

bridge to avoid it. Major Peneden also Restified to the much creater sween Lot vision afforded by binoculars, and as a vachtsman, will be believed the presgues of the technics might have been detected in time to escape the collisten jud the lookou! men been so equipped.

said tooy had asked for the glasses at Southampton, and were told there were none for them. One glass, in a pinch, would have served in the crow's nest

No Drills Were Held.

Major Peuchen criticised in strong terms the lack of experienced sailors undertake the work required in lower ing and filling the boats.

Furthermore, he said, no drills had been held from the time the sinn left Southampion, although it was customary to huld such drills every Sun-Herbert J. Pitmer, third officer of

the the hope three chard the Titanic, told of his failute to ture INDIANAPOLIS, April 20.3 Harry a many her spound be adjust the back the lifebout in school he and als

the direction of the aries, he rescinded his orders and waited for the dawn. Twice he beeged to be spared a recital of the facts, but Senator Smith present him

The importunities and activities of a squad of photographers today so aroused. Senator Smith that he indies mantly ordered them all excluded from the chamber, ... This inquire is activity, and science

Photographers Are Excluded.

holand in explanation, and there will be no hipportroming or commercialising. or it. I will not permit it " _L. Bruse lamay, managing director of the International Mercentile Marine,

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SOLID FOR CLARK; ADAMS OR STRICKLER CHAIRMAN

The election of 41 delegates to Henry rather water convention market Comple theater bext Monday courning at 13 plainck, will be the jath

tally in a payeest entien, with a selfdesign of a nish-haddretond that Come afrant last his mit fight an to be seen a description to seminary Mr. and there states was a of the second

tion, said the ad delegate. The War State of States and the William of the , aloge the egg of the continuency to except a company entire eq.

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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF A MARKET in what received a some of the or Willer and as many of the Whith to be the problem to the properties of the former. and he the reactionary' foiting ing the Clark men I'm national committeeman. The pro-

seites fator charles W. Franklin Panyer, and the reactionalies Won't temss J. Mexius, a machine man va Adams of Pueblo is non autional Enmitteeman, but will not run again. is understood . It is thought that the state conven-

So will favor Clark, but nothing left.

ite can be learned as to the Speed stelline, some saying It is for Harmorad others say Clark. . However, the speciation is that Colorado will send solid Clark delegation of 12 members the paridnal convention in Raiti-

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The photograph shows the managing director of the White Star line, eithing at the head of the table, his hands resting in front of him, as he testified before the special continuities of United States sensions who traveled from Washington to New York and began a careful investigation of the Thank disaster for morning after the Carpathia acrived in New York with the only fiving. of water will be able to whithe survivors. During the course of the proceedings, Ismay was openly denounced by Sensior Rayner of Maryland, who asserted that "Ismay had risked the lives of all the passengers on board to make a speedy passage." Mr. Ismay later issued a statement to the effect that the charges were unjust and untirue,

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NO BINOCULARS

(Continued From Page One) and Vice President P. A. S. Franklin of

the committee to permit them to return to New York . In the executive session the commit-

Tou declined to allow entire the leave Washington until his is no honger. needed. Mr. Ismay was to have been recailed to the witness stend today. this has not been determined ...

It was decided to call be prove joing senger witnesses until all the Pritish (follows: Withousers are ligarith.

Owing to the great confusion caused by the rusties the erowds to the hearexclude the general public. To accomto a smaller room, in the semple of fice building. Unity vitue-ses and those shout Capsain Smith. particularly interested in the manny and reporters were indinitival The Frederick Fleet the lookout, then change caused disappointment to thousrands, most of their momen who crowded about the corridor- hading to incided to adjourn until 10 o'clock to-والإنتاج والمراجع والمتحدد وال

loud protests and handreds reinlined about the building clamoring for an-

Mada a Woman Row.

-Maj. Arthur Penelien, a passenzer i on the Titanic, asserted, before the tests of the Titanic?" saked Senator senate investigating committee to Smith. day, that in the lifeboat in which he was the godrermarrer the anarge or the time." made a woman row while, he neld the

Swellings &

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tused to turn about and attenue to ick up survivors, said the witness.

reard a sort of rall for bein after the lowering and lifting two boats. titatle; then a rumbling sound. I bink the Thanic's lights were still H. Then there was un explosion. out, and these dreadful cries. It rightfully affected off the women in

"Did you see the captain after he old you to se below and get through he winden into the lifeboat?" No. I merel saw him after that.

Do you think he was attentive to is duties before the accident?"

Found Lifebeate Equipped.

Yes, J do."

Major Penchen said the lifeboat be arthyretain pirtury brogerman equired. Some of the boots, he heard, ere not sufficiently equipped with asked Senator Smith. ood. When he got on the Carpathia c examined several lifeboats and willed they had lights, hardrack and

"Did the women row in the boats?" Yes, and they were plucky about . too. They worked with a will. One elect me until she became til from he hard work and was forced to

Do you know who those women

Major Peuchen said Miss E. A. Noron, Acton Lane, London; Mrs. Waler Clark, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lucien B. Smith, Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Cavndish; New York; Mrs. Walter Dougas, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Burnam, Denver, were among othrs in the boat, many of whom han-

Some of People Not Awakened. Major Peuchen stated the Impact as so slight that some of the pasengers were not awakened. He said no alarm was sounded. Two young women, he said, whose staterooms was lose to that of Col. John Jacob Astor. mere awakened by Mrs. Astor, who ter their on deck.

"Did you see Mr. Ismay that night?" asked Senator Smith.

"I think I did. He was standing on the port side of the howderk, about an hour after we struck. I did not see him again until he came aboard

The major said there was still room in some boats which left from the port side, and he could not understand why more men were not taken off. "The Carpathia steamed all around

the scene of the wreck, and we did discover the proximity of icebergs was not see a single body," the major said, to see them. Senator Smith sought to think these lifeboars would have held other indications. tue bodies un wend or ative for four or five hours: He said he was certain none could ator.

have lived in the ley mafer more than

Clutched Each Other to Keep Warm. "Several who were on the upturned beat and were resented; and who had their feet in the water," he said, "kept

themselves alive by schutching each that there was no general alarm sound. ed after the collision might account for the failure of many women to ap-Jear on the decks in time for the El boats. He thought that probable. The witness said the Titanic had after 10 o'clock, he reported a black thought that if the lookouts on the on the fatal Sunday. He said it was bridge. How long this was before the Fitanic had had glasses, the shir might have been saved from the col-

Did you talk with Fleet, the look-This who was in your lifeboat?" asked

Senator Smith. Yes, I asked him what occurred. He said he rang three bells and then aster or afterward?" signaled to the bridge. He said he fild not get immediate reply from the bridge, and I heard afterwards that the bridge offer was not required to was making Sunday evening?" broke a reply,

"The quartermaster asked Floor in the lifeboat if he knew who was on the bridge when he signated, and Fleet and he did not."

Not Enough Trained Meny "Front what you observed, was there

proper discipline on the part of the The walls loading the lifeboats." "Those of the brew that I saw workthe White Star line, argently requested has in lowering and filling the beats could muticaive been better, durathey the Titanic test the water." one the few. I was surprised not to to more sailors at facin stations, and it several times, replied Pitman, authrised that no more people

cre put into the boats.

Major Peuchen read a statement in order to make clear his position, as of our course."

"I do not criticise Captain Smith, but I do criticise the policy and meth- proper course." cels pursued by the company, for I ing and the constant interruption thire seed sure that in this case cautionwould have averted the terrible casaving many things that are untrue. exclude the general public. To accom-plish this the hearing was transferred and I wish to state that I have not said any tersonal or unkind things

The major was then excused. was recalled to the stand, but before the examination began, the committee warning by the Californian that ice

THIRD OFFICER ON STAND

Third Officer Pitman told in detail his experiences of 17 years on the seas. "Were you present during the trial

"Yes, sir. I was on the bridge most The witness said the tests consisted of steaming in circles and in performing other evolutions and in adjusting

OTTOBASELS. "Were there any trials for speed?" he was asked.

"No. sir: I believe they have no such ests on the White Star line." Tell the committee the circum. stances of the departure from Southempton.

We left Southampion 11:13 p. m., peller. We got clear and moranded o Cherbourg after a half hour delay."

"What was the wisther?" "Perfect." "Was it good all the way to the place." of the collision?"

"All the way and no heavy sea. "Wan there h startit sky?"

"Every night and morning." Drilled at Southempton. The witness said the boat drills al-

ways were held at Southampton and at When we began to been signs of Queenstown. The Titanic's drift at he breaking up of the Titanic, we Southampton, he said; consisted of

Anything olse dune." "No, sir: the drill was to satisfy the British hourd of trade, -We-lowered then another. The lights then went the boats, sailed around the harbes and then returned to the ship."

The witness said it was customary board ship to have boat and fire drills every Sunday. In the Southampton drill. Pitman said that an proximately eight men went in each

"Then only 16 men participate in this drill?" suggested Senstor Smith. "Was there any fire drill on the Ti-

able after she left Southampton? "No. sir: none."

"WILL ALK SK IN. UMBE IN X. 12V" for Sunday preceding the secident?

"Oh, yes, part of the time, Saturday afternoon from 42 to 4" said Pitman.

"See any icebergs" "No. sir."

"Any freed ice?" "None at aft, sir." "Did you hear anything about ice Saturday."

"Did you bear anything about a ireless message about icebergs?" Did Not Discuss les.

Yes, I did, either Saturday night or Sunday morning when Mr. Boxhall put ing. t on the chart," Pitman replied. "Did you talk with Boxhall or Murdock or Lowe regarding the proximity of the Titanic to ice?" I did not sir.

Did you talk to the cantain ?! "It's not my place to talk to the cap

"Did he talk to you about it?"

Asked if he saw any ice Sunday, Pitman said he did not. The fact that

temperature changes are such that one hatch. ould wear an overcost one day and cool clothes the next, but this is not due to Ice." said Pitman. Senator Smith suggested the prox-

imity of ice was indicated in severalways such as the effect on the sky the change in temperature, the glint of sun or moonlight upon them. The witness said virtually the only way to "It seems strange to me, as I should make the witness admit there were Then you are convinced there is no

ther way of telling." asked the sen-Made Temperature Tests.

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Senator Smith asked Pitman if he knew that temperature tests of the water were made every two hours on the Titanie's voyage from Southamp

"It was more than a custom, was it not." Was it not an attempt to discover the nearness of ice

"Not that I know of, sir," Major Peuchen told the committee be been keeping a special lookout for lee mass of ice whead to officers on the done because Captain Smith had been collision the lookout could not say. "Warned, ice was near"

> "Who warned him?" inquired Senator Smith. "I don't know, sir." "Well, who told you that he had been

"I cannot remember who told me I think it was after the wreck." "Can you tell what speed the ship

About 2112 knots and hour." "Was that pretty good speed." "No, nothing to what we expected her to do."

Expected Speed of 24 Knots. "How much did you expect?"

"We thought she could reach 24," Were you trying to reach 24?" "No, because we didn't have the coal for that."

"Did you see the quartermaster on "No. but I saw him preparing, to do

"You say the fourth officer reported right straight down." ice Saturday night and marked it on The men had had no practice, the the chart with a cross. Was this mark cries of distress. witness said, the men of the crew had on the chart on or near the ship's ! "As near as I recollect it was north

Pitman reiterated statements of others that the Titanic was on her

Did you see any ice Monday "Yes, when I was in the lifeboat going the ourstoning of witnesses the would have been siven credit for bergs. There may have been half a with women. dozen of them.

"Were these bergs high above the " ater "About 150 feet above the water."

"How many of these large loobergs? Really. I could not say:"

Did you hear anything about a was in the vicinity?"

"You heard nothing whatever either the ship almost immediately." from Second Officer Lightoiler or the

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the membiane lining the air passiges, and cannot be resolted with mixtures for?" he was a-had. taken into the stomath or with anut's and poleders which only cause "Did you, stille lying on your oats, additional irritation. Don't waste see any lights of any kind aside from time on them. Get a fifty-cent bottle those of the Carrethia and other lifeof my's Cream Jalm from your boats?" druggist, and after using it for a day you will wish you had tried it sooner. a white light." Was it part of your duties to drill Special agent, the Robinson Drug Co.

Piliman said he was on the Bridge from 6 to 8, Bunday night, and then had gone to his berth

Asked seeing about the iceberg warnings Pit. In said he did hear about Lakhtoller's warning to Murdock about ice on the ship.

"We talked about it among ourselves Sunday night. Lightofler remarked, that we should be near ice by his

"I didn't say anything about it. wasn't interested in it. I can't remember who was passent. I heard the remark passed, that was all."

Hew He Figured Speed. Senstor Smith inquired on what

pasis the witness figured the Titanic was making 2114 knots an hour. Pit-man said by the log and by the revo-WINDS WARD WAR ACTION Did the ship travel faster than that

at any time prior to the accident?" he "No, sir, I think not."

"Do you not know that another oricer has said that she was making up to 80 revolutions? "No. sir. If he did, I think ha's mis-

ta ken. The witness said he left his cebin about 11:50 Sunday night just after

the collision. "There was very little impact," he said. 'T was half aslesp and half swake and I wondered sleepily where we were anchoring. I walked out on deck after three or four minutes and saw noth-

Then I returned, lighted my pipe and dressed leigurely for it was near time for my watch. Just as I finished dressing Mr. Boxhall came up and I asked him what was the matter. He said, 'We have struck an iceberg.'

"I went on deck again and met Sixth

Officer Moody. I asked him it he had

seen the loabers and he said no, but there was ice on his deck. To satisfy inself I went forward and saw ice. "Then I walked back and saw a flock the temperature was lower, he said, of firemen coming up. I asked what would not indicate the proximity of was the matter, they said "there's water in the hatch. I looked down-In this country and our country the ward and saw water flowing over the

> lamay feld Him to Aid Women. "Then I went upon deck and met a

man in a dressing gown who said to me, hurry there's no time for fooling? Then I went to the boats." "Not then. I do now."

"Who was it?" "Mr. Jemay. Later this man told me to get the women and children in the boats. I lowered one of them. Mr. Ismay came to the hoat and he helped me. I but in quite a number of them and a few men. Then I called for more

Then I stepped back on the ship again and Officer Murdock told me to get in the boat and row around to the aft gangway. I thought that the thing to do, because I expected to bring all of the passengers back to the

LOOKOUT FLEET'S TESTIMONY

Frederick Fleet, who was the lookout n the crow's nest of the Titanic, testified that on Sunday night, some time Fleet told the committee that there

were no lookout glasses in the Titarica crows nest after leaving Southampton. If he had had glasses he said he could have seen the iceberg enough sconer warned? Were you told before the dis- to have escaped it. He said glasses were furnished the lookout from Bel- the nationalist convention assembled fast to Southampton, where they were taken away. There were five members of the

crew on the Michost commanded by Pitnian, who testified that he carried 10 of the passengers. He acknowledged that his boat did not bave lights although the regulations of the British heard of trade compelled it. Pitman said the women behaved

splendidly," and that all of them wanted to help in rowing to keep themseives warm. He said his boat was some distance from the Titanic when she went down.

"How did she sink?" asked Senator Smith. she settled by the need and then suddenly she got on end and dived

Fitmen was saked if he heard any "Oh yes."

"What?" "Crying, shouting, mosning." In the water?" Yes, from the water.

"When did you last see Captain "When I went to the bridge and asked him if I should fill No. 5 boat

"What did he say?" 'Carry on.'

Heard Several Explosions. "Did you hear any explosion?" "Yes, sir, four. They sounded like ig guns in the distance."

What were these explosions?" I think they were the bulkheads. When did the bulkheads break?"

the explications followed the the attent

"Do you believe the boilers explod-"I do not know and I was not near enough to the ship to know." Pitman said when the watertight door lever on the bridge was operated those on the bridge aid not know really whether the doors were closed or not. "Do you think the watertight coin-

partments were looked securely?" "Yes, 3 do: the locks were operated eries of catarrh, and claim they have from the bridge by the officer of the watch. I didn't see him lock the doors. but Boxhall did. I saw the doors operated at Belfast and they worked perfectiv.

Senator Smith called attention to Ufficer Lighteiler's testimony that a cap-

Sur no Bedies in Water. "If that boot bould keep affect with "Tes, but there ... Id be no four

"Did you see any Radity in the wa-

"Yes, we saw a tight on the horison "Was it an the track of the Titanie!"

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has something to say to people who like to get up promptly in the morning.

He guerantees to cell they wept and either way they want, with one prolonged, steady call or with successive gentle rings.

And he guerantees to do it day after day and year after year, if you only have him sikul every year or so. We've known him ever

since he was "that high" and we'll vouch for everything he says. The Johnson

The Revible Jevelies

"Yes, sir, but we did not follow it. It might have been one of our own advisory boards and representatives on

more signals on the Titanic, but there Senator Fletcher plied the witness with questions intended to establish the whereabouts of the officers on the night of the disaster.

The testimony which had been given by other witnesses was sought again women, but there were none to be mainly to establish its correctness. Pitman left the stand and on a chart of the Titanic pointed out the positions.

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NATIONALIST CONVENTION. DUBLIN. ACCEPIS NEW BILL

DUBLIN Ireland, April 23 .- When today under the presidency of John E. Redmond, its first act was to adopt a resolution expressing sorrow at the disaster to the Titanic.

Although the acceptance in principle of the home rule bill was a foregone conclusion, there was plenty of enthusiasm among the delegates and much cheering broke out as Mr. Red. mond described the third home rule bill as the most satisfactory measure ever offered to Ireland.

Mr. Redmond said that under the will Dublin castle, with all its evil and feels not to accept the bill which gave Ireland immediate control of ninetenths of the Irish services, and eventually of the whole.

Mr. Redmond concluded by moving resolution accepting the bill which was seconded by the lord mayor of Cork and carried amid a scene of wild Small Accounts Accepted. enthusiasm and the unfurling of the green flag.



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SPOKANE, Wash, April 22.- in an effort to come to an agreement with ine shippers on rates, pending the rehearing of the Spokane rate come by the United States supreme court pext October, representatives of all the rangeantinental railroads operating in the northwest offered today a series of compromise tariffs lower than the rates now in effect, but higher than the rates found reasonable by the interstete commerce commission in its tentative decision of 1910.

The offer was made at a conference between the rattroad representatives and about 30 leading shippers of spokane. Inc shippers have not yet mede an answer to the offer. The interstate commerce commission will hold session on May 8 to install the rates found reasonable in the tentative de-

cision of 1916. It is said the rates proposed today are based on the rates found reasonable in the "Utah rate cade."- The rates them on the dot just when proposed would average from 5 to 8 per cent higher than the rates of the tentative decision of 1910 from New York points: 8 per cent higher from Chicago points and 4 per cent higher from St. Paul and Mississippi river points.

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NEW YORK, April 33.-The members of the Associated Press at their annual meeting today elected the following directors for a term of three years: Thomas G. Rapier, New Orleans Picayune; Herman Ridder, New York itaats Zeitung; W. H. Cowles, Spokane Spokesman-Review: Victor F. Lawson Chicago Daily News. Frederick Roy Martin. Providence Journal.

Jewelry Co. Charles A. Rook of the Pitteburg Dis patch was selected for one year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the late Albert J. Barr. The members from the several di-

visions met and chose the following the nominating and auditing commit-Eastern division: Advisory Board-Don C. Seitz, New

ork World; James Elverson, Phila-

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Savannah Press The annual report of the board of o rectors was adopted unanimously. WYOMING SLAYER IS

Auditing Committee-P. A. Stovi

DENIED A NEW TRIA CHEYENNE, Wyo. April 28.-M. Alexander, a wealthy cattle owner, no serving 20 years in the penitential for alding in the murder of Jose; Auditing Committee-H. M. Pindelley, Allemand, Joseph Emge and Jul-Lazier, sheepmen, at Tensleep. B Horn country, in April, 1909, was de nied a new trial by the Wyoming su

Alexander, in his petition, declar A. N. Mckay, Salt Lake Tribune; H. he was compelled to change his plant. A Crothers. San Francisco Bulletin. | before the lower court from not guill Nominating Committee Charles W. to guilty of murder in the second de Hornick, San Francisco Call; W. W. gree by the state militia and the ger eral reign of terror at that time.

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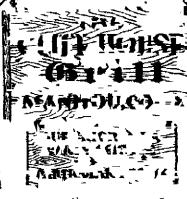
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their allo apply it streaters continue a about to strike an heberk unless the readjustinent was sad and in other faction asserting no danger tilinationed the order the legislators found themselves in a maze of mortality said in suram e statistics

Aside from the discussion of insurance rates the principal difference of agamon was over the me of policy in surance which the Woodmen with t continua la existence

The apponents of the readjustment plan asserted that it provided for an entire non theory of doing business and wipen out the plan under which the Woodmen successfully had oper-

On the other hand the advocates of the readjustment scheme predicted nothing but disaster unless the change was made. National Director S. S. Stanes of Minier, Ill fixed the life of the order at eight years unless, the new *rates were adopted

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Judge M. H. Cleary of Galena corroborated a statement made by ex-Assistant Attorney General Smith of Springfield that the thicago convention of Woodmen, responsible for the increased rates had for its delegation JIMINEZ, Mexico, April 23 - To re- men who had drawn \$142,000 from the organization treasury in salaries 🗓

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rian's staff as dispatch bearer beecn sunable to set nearer his family the most of his time in the 11ms at was commission than Jimines on acount of the offi- the end of the war he entered a busicers at headquarters who prohibit ness college in thicagh, and later vent into the drug business at Cort; a transcontinental limits a which is land, Ill where he remained until being proje ted from Denver to walt 1868 when he engaged in the clothing Lake City

In 1872 his lealth failed and he rins but my danger is notion cithornies have given the Americans removed to this city where he had since been prominent in business and FOUR CHILDREN ARRIVE loodstuffs, with the exception of johncal life. He served as city clerk ruit are plentiful in town which is and treasurer in 1877 and 1878 and was errisoned by men under Colonel elected for a third term but refugil Alumiz and with the exception of one to serve. Honover, he served as troas. children two boys and two girls were General Salazar returned tonight this time he was also president of the fire. The four arc healthy regarding the For a time he was perations against the federals Each Frichange Cational bank. He alice day the supply of ammunition is grow- was adderman for three months, bemg and the work of placing the relict fore the present cits charter went into

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He married Miss Helen F Hayden. in St amore, Ill in 1867. Mr Dow

REWARD FOR DEAD FLIES

Bodies and the School Children Are "Swatting"

CLEVELAND . O April 23. - In unever to an offer of the city to pay reward of a cent for every 10 flies dehvered dead at the city half, school children of Cleveland are 'swatting the fly with vim and vigor. The crusade will continue for two weeks

KANSAS SHOWING

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from Ohio who is devoted to the interests of President Taft and with Gov Hiram Johnson, a Roosevelt devotes on the ground indications are that. things political will seethe this week Direct primaries will be held in California, May 14

Senator La Follette has unnounded that he will not indulge in "personali-As yet he is the only one of the political speakers here to make such promise La Follette will open his campaign in California Thursday, at Preent, Governor Johnson is already on a tom for Colonal Reconstell Ralph. D Cole will address a Taft meeting here tonight supported by a number of Incal Taft enthusiasts and he is experted to throw down the gauntlet to Medill McCormick

Conceded to Tail.

CONCORD, N. H. April 38 - Victory n the Republican presidential primaries n New Hampshire practically 422 conceded to Taft tonight by Roosevelt eaders, including Gov Robert P Bass Returns received at the Roosevelt headquarters from 202 of the 290 cities and towns gave Taft 380 delegates and Roosevelt 234, out of a total of 811 in the state convention.

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DECORATIVE STREET LIGHTS

NOW that the property owners on two of the most important blocks in the business section have signed an agreement to install ornament iron poles for street lighting, the success of this entire project is all but assured. By this we mean that the plan will be extended to include the entire business district on Tejon Street and Pikes Peak Avenue, and perhaps portions of the cross streets.

Nothing else could add so much to the attractiveness of the business portion of Colorado Springs. There is no disregarding the important fact that people, like moths, are attracted by bright lights. Watch the street crowd at night in any city and see whether it frequents the brilliantly. lighted thoroughfare or the one which, however attractive it may be otherwise, is poorly lighted. The answer explains thenecessity of the proposed improvement in this city, and fully justifies the cost.

No sound argument can be made against this plan not even the argument of high cost. The life of a wooden pole is short; within six or seven years at most it must be replaced, but an iron pole is indestructible. Once put in place it requires no other attention than an occasional coat of paint, and will be as serviceable a century hence as when first used. Therefore it is vastly more economical from the standpoint of cost

But the really important consideration is not that of cost, but of appearance. A vista of wooden poles on every street is the quintessence of civic ugliness. However frequently they may be painted, they always look ragged and unsightly. They convey an impression of cheapness—a cheap town and a cheap people, too cheap to provide anything better than a makeshift. Moreover, the wooden poles support a system of street lighting which is now anitquated insofar as the needs of the business section of a community are concerned. In every progressive city in America and abroad, Noth big and little, the arc lamp suspended over the middle of the street from wooden poles on the curb has been replaced by incandescent lamps arranged in clusters on from poles of decorative design placed at intervals of from 80 to 100 feet along the

Let us not forget that Colorado Springs is a resort city, dependent for its prosperity on the patronage and good will of visitors. It must make a good appearance; it must wear its Sunday clothes every day in the week. If any property owner in the business district really believes that the money required for this plan of street lighting would be ill-spent, let him consider this important fact, and his conversion will be both certain and immediate. And above all let us make sure that the plan is generally adopted early enough to have the poles installed in connection with the work of street paving.

A PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR

MR. SAMUEL G. BLYTHE writes political comment and reviews for The Saturday Evening Post, and usually he writes with extraordinary sagacity and discernment. His viewpoint is essentially that of the Progressive, but a few months ago he became tremendously impressed with the power of Federal patronage as a means of securing the renomination of a President. He frankly announced his disgust with the failure of the Taft administration and with the seeming strength of the Taft condidacy. but he saw the campaign of T. R. as througha glass darkly. To him the Federal machine, presided over by Mr. Hitchcock, was a superinducer of sleep to any and every Presidential boom antagonistic to Mr. Taft.

In the current number of the periodical for which he writes Mr. Blythe enters the realm of prophecy, and with disastrous results. Listen to this:

There have been claims that if there could be presidential preference primaries in all the states Mr. Roosevelt would be jargely the choice of the Republicans for President. Without discounting the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt, that statement, which is not susceptible of proof at this time. carries no particular weight, for there are that as good reasons for doubting it - perhaps better - as there are for believing it. It is the opinion of

competent political observers that Mr. Roosevelt would receive a rude shock if he could go before preferential primaries in all states, and North Dakota has proved it as this is written and other states are likely to prove it before thir is

It is easy to make political predictions but it is hard to make their come true and vastly harder when they are printed in a periodical issued two or three weeks after they are written. Colonel Roosevelt went against the preferential primarles, and a "rude shock" was the result. But neither he nor his friends and supporters experienced it. It was felt only by his opponents, and we may well believe that they were not merely shocked but severely jolted.

FAILURF OF MANY

No clear thinking abe server of political events can say that the North PREDICTIONS. Dakota' primaries were either favorable to Taft

or unfavorable to Roosevelt, except in relative degree. On the whole we think that Mr. Roosevelt got decidedly the best of it. The plurality vote cast for La Follette was a pronouncement for the Progressive cause. and the fact that Taft got the lowest vote of any candidate a vote so insignificant that the press dispatches, in describing the primaries, said that the President "was scarcely considered." shows that the people. were overwhelmingly against the administration and the reactionary principles for which it stands. Regarding the fight as a contest between Progressiveism and Standpatism, it was a significant triumph for the ideas represented by Roosevelt, and a crushing rehuke to Taft.

Mr. Blythe can find consolation, perhaps, in the reflection that at least he is no worse a prophet than scores of noted political leaders whose judgment is usually considered to be weighty. With a few exceptions most of the Republicans' bigwigs pinned their faith to Taft. Now they are tremendously alarmed, and it is a safe guess that before the Republican National convention has adjourned two months hence they will be lamenting in sackcloth and ashes. For every day the chances of Mr. Taft's nomination become smaller.



THE PRESS ON PENNSYLVANIA

Eliminates Taft. From the Philadelphia North American.

The result of Saturday's primary election in Pennsylvania eliminates President Taft as a candidate for reelection worthy of serious consideration. Whatever course those who control his actions may see fit to take to assuage the numiliation of his retirement, the outcome will be the same. He will not be a candidate before the Republican national con- it is the general good he is seeking. either fully or chardly enough in him blindent supporters to force the party which honored Mr. Taft so highly four years ago to emphasize in open con- they work hard. vention its complete repudiation of him and his

Taft's Combination Tottering. roin the Baltimore Sun.

With both United States senators and the whole tate organization against him, Roosevelt has swept Penusylvania. Under the circumstances the result is more significant than his overwhelming victory n Hillingis, for Hillingis is always fighting ground, while Pennsylvania is the most rock-ribbed of Republican states. There is no question about the disastrous defeat of Taft, The result in Pennsylvania and Huncis is a warning to hosses in Marviand, as well as in other states, who attempt to everride the popular will. The voters are striking over the heads of candidates at the bosses.

The Handwriting is on the Wall.

From the Chicago Tribune. When the Republican party is able to break from estraint in a state so bound as Pennsylvania, it means that the Republican party again is determined to be a party of the people, pledged to government call boyish energy. And of course, she pointed these for and by the people, and that the Penroses, the Lorimers, the Stephensons, the Smoots, the Joneses, and their like are to be east aside.

The writing is on the wall. The Bourbons may of be able to understand it until the roof falls in

Nothing could be a plainer indication of the emper of the people than Theodore Roosevelt's victory in Pennsylvania. That state was supposed to be the stronghold of Bourbonism, not because the people liked it but Because they could not get

their hands loose to strike at it. Under the Roosevelt leadership they were enouraged to make another effort to free themselves, and they have responded. Bourbonism, has been eaten en its own chosen battlefield. The handwriting is on the wall.

A Body Blow to Taft's Machine. From the St. Louis Post-Despatch.

The result of the Pennsylvania Republican primaries is a body blow to Mr. Taft's campaign, and to the old standpay party starbilie. it is stofffffred hy his opponents that Colonel Roosevelt did not have an effective organization and the vote represented an overwhelming sentiment among the Republican voters.

But "Notable Successes," Nevertheless. From the New York Sun.

Nuch notable successes as were won fast weel for the third term candidate and pledge breaker by his political managers in several states, while leaving President Tait still far in the lead for the nomination, indicate the existence of conditions, political or psychological as we may choose to regard them, as menacing in their way as is the attitude of the amlitious politician who is now carrying around the

 Bad Company Injured Taft. Trom the New York Tribune.

The result of Pennsylvanie's primary undoubtedly ook the country by surprise, the extent of the nonlar revolt against the Republican machine having been even less fully appreciated than was the spread of dissatisfaction with the system which Lorimer represented in Illinois. It is again to be deeply re gretted that President Paft should have suffered from an undiscriminating easitiess to vent a gradge against a domineering and misrepresentative state

The People With Reservelt.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. The extraordinary results of the Pennsylvania primaries emphasizes the fact which the Illinois presidential preference primary so strikingly indicated the remarkable hold of Mr. Roosevelt on the confidence of Republican volers.

Without the advisory primary this fact might have been suppressed by organizations and muchines, by so-called "delegates" was represent or-

ganised appetite rather than the rank and file. This alone completely justifies the printedential primary; induad it absolutely demonstrates its necessity.

Defeat Co. inin for Taft,

from the St. Paul Dispatch.

The Djection of Mr. Tatt, where the people have had a chance to say how they feel about it, has been so emphatic that it is scarcely conceivable that the party leaders will so short and nominate him even if they have diligates enough to do it. To do so would be to court defeat. There is no more grief for Mr. Taft in having to step aside now for the good of his party then there would be in carrying its flag to defeat in Novemby and it must be apparent that it must be one or the other.

The Restless Man

By WALT MAROLI

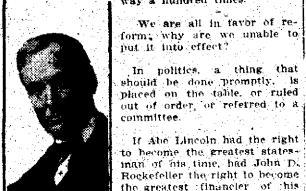
I'm truly soris for the gent, who, when the toilome day is spect, won't by his fireside linger; who can't serenely sit and read "Robellion," "Money Moon" or "Queed," or tother most aumdinger. The fireside pleasures he will dodge; he says: "I have to go to lodge as outside guard, dear Salile; tomustew night I have to go to act as usher at, a show, next night I tend a rally." His patient wife just heaves s sigh and wipes the bring from her eye, and, sad and discontented, she murmurs now and then: "I wish that husbands and that kind of fish had never been invented! I used to let my fancies roam, and pictured such a happy home, with evenings long and cheery; alas! my husband's brains turn sour if he must stay here but an hour—it surely makes me weary!" For pleasant evenings by your side perhaps the girl you made your bride is yearning; too, and panting? Disgusted with her Mosted Grange it will not seem so passing strange if she goes gallivanting. Methinks that many of the dames who play the frantic suffrage games are there by husbands driven, who, when they toddle home at all, go much like Dobbin to his stall, to eat the grub

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CENTERSHOTS

Can't you get along better with those you habitually wrangle with? Ever try?

An idealist can fool fiftisclf in -varily the same. way a hundred times. We are all in favor of re-



form; why are we unable to put it into effect? In politics, a thing that should be done promptly. Is

out of order, or referred to a If Ahe Lincoln had the right to become the greatest states-Rockefeller the right to become the greatest financier of his-

It may be all right to recall the judges; but give States should grasp its opportunity in is a chance, also, at the victous clients and lawyers the Antarctic by establishing there a who bring unjust suits which result in costs to the station for the purpose of continuous public and appropriate to busy men summoned as

You can pleasantly speculate and plan for tomorrow; but in practice, tomorrow will turn, out very much like today,

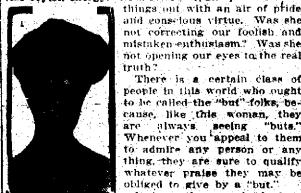
begins telling that he doesn't care for himself; that

With many proper Opportunity means no more ougation, will take great interest in than a chance to carn two dollars a day, providing Gardner Mack's article on "The Hope

A good many of us don't know much: that's change from city to faim life, by the another trouble:



tales to tell of the improvement it had worked in some of the youngsters of our acquaintance, Sald the fourth member of the group, "Yes, it is a good enough scheme, but-," and, of course, the "but" consisted of a discourse on the weaknesses and evils which she saw in this great organization of Ameri-



mistaken enthusiasm." Was she not opening our eyes to the real There is a certain class of people in this world who ought to he called the "but" folks; because, like this woman, they are always seeing "buts." Whenever you appeal to them to admire any person or any thing, they are sure to qualify whatever praise they may be

obliged to give by a "but."

It is really remarkable how keen these people are in discovering such defects. They show in this one direction a cleverness and an insight which they do not seem to display in any other relation of their lives. Suppose there is some organization for doing good in which you have falign grant comment tong and it be befresh ingly fine and altruistic. If you chance to speak enthusiastically about it to any member of this class, he will be sure to icil you how some one is getting a graft out of the society's researches, and some one else is in it just for advertising, and how he heard that two or three people who had appealed to the society couldn't get any satisfaction at all. Now you may not believe all he says, but in of yourself, your former confidence is shaken: tanceforth you connect think of this regardantion without recalling what he said and wondering now

much, if any of it, was true. Suppose you admire some person with an admiraion as wholesome as it is wholesale. You are interested in all this ideal does; you take a vicarious pleasure in his successes, and a vicarious pride in his good deeds; and you are stimulated in your own resolutions to be worth while by his worthwhileness. You happen to mention your admiration to one of these "but" folks, and he, or she for senien belong to this class as largely as menays, "Yes, he is a brilliant man, but I know some scople who know him and they say he has the nost horrible table manners that ever were. And the most dreadful taste in clothes. They really hate

to be seen on the street with him, he is so eccentric. It seems as if it really harra this kind of people to see others enthusiastic. Admiration to them seems a weakness. In reality it is the most wholesome thing in the world. The more hearty admirations a man has the more he is apt to be worth to himself and to others. "The true value of souls," avs Pater, "is in proportion to what they can Surely that is a suggestive thought for hose people who think they prove their sagacity and superiority by heartily admiring little or nothing themselves, and trying to taint other peoples admirations with their eternal "hurta"

THE TITANIC

Non-this and the look of y lead of men, the dry med a palaset brain. That the wrath that sleeps in the rolling deeps might lake to strangth

BU.A APRIT, 18, 1919

We builded a ship that was one of reight, we Duilded it stands and

We forged its kest to its ribe of start we fashioned it wide and long; We said there was naught that might humble it, no power in say or sky And it broke -- a srouth twist figure and thumb when the occur made

There were long, long ducks where the gay fulk strolled; the wake was a white, white from

And the jawe's glamed and the Minple dramed of the strength that
bore them hand.
There were billows high that the ban

anide For the ship - is greet nad to barter of straight, lith no half in few wind

or time.
Ve said there was naught that pright bid it pours no power in wind or But an echoing surge is the only disce

that is murmured above its grave Now the sea is deep and the san is strange and is laviny of all tandó; And it takes its toll as its billows roll,

and it answers with wreck and

has been unchained since the hirth of time, and it the the hand of Though he work in pride and with faith beside in No cunning toll and

plan. We said of the ship it would keep its course, and mock at the sky and then a swift-caught breath, and the

call of death in a mocking and strident key. Now this was the work of the hand of man-a mighty and wondrous And we told the sea it no more might

be over man and his works the We made it as strong as a hundred ships that threaded the seas of

And it lies today where the long swells play, through the wrecks on the ocean's floor. We waid there was naught that might

humble it, no power in dea or sky.
And it broke as a crumb 'twist finger and thumb when the ocean made Wilhur D. Nesbit, in the Chicago Tribune.

Literary Notes

Topics closely associated with human interests and human welfare characterize the May number of Popular Mechanics Magazine. To the people as a man of his time, had John D. nation Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary's article on "What the World Gains by the Discovery of the Poles." makes a strong appeal. The discoverer of the North pole declares that the United magnetic meteorological, astronomical and other scientific observations by a small party of experts. The article is profusely illustrated and gives a clear ider of the relative positions of the several Antarctic expeditions in the field at the time Amundsen attained I can get along with nearly any man until he the South pole.

The city man longing for release in the Hoe." Problems, difficulties and disappointments to be let in the average man, are impartially discingued, while the benefits and returns are shown to be the result of hard work and the "soil instinct." Many illustrations accompany the article.

A sharper note in the current polit ical cartoons is evident from the April number of the new magazine "Car toons," the advance of the presidential campaign being the cause, but this has ten resulted in wittler and keeple ideas. Politics; however, is only a part of the number and no more amusing or instructive than the other subjects covered in these reproductions from hundreds of papers here and abroad. Portraits with biographical sketches and typical cartoons of Boardman Robinson of the New York Tribune and Robert Minor of the St. Louis Post-

Probably the most important article not correcting our foolish and in the May American Magazine is complete and dispassionate account of the great strike at Lawrence written hy may Stannard Baker. Another hoportant contribution is a statement of the relations between Taft and Bossivelt contributed by William Allen White, under the title, "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgot?" Other articles are: Freak Plays That Have Decided Payeball Championships," by Hugh S. Fullerton; "The New Stagaciaft," Walter Prichard Buton; "La Foliette's Autobiography," and "The Breenship! Woman and the Friendless Child." by ida M. Tarbell.

fiction in the number are: "Bringing he Years," by Kathleen Norris, author of "Mother:" "His Upward Step," by Marton Hill, and "The Man Who knew Life." by Philip Curtism.

in the "Interesting People" department there are two unusual short articles, one about N. C. Hanks, a significaarmiess lecturer who made a great success in the world after one of the . Al horrible catastrophes that ever happened to a man. There is also an acount of James A. Durkin, the most famous office boy in the world, in the office of a great Chicego daily be first seen for years the universal encyclopedia, directory and autocrat. The story of Jimary Durkin is good, amusing reading.

Leroy Scott's novelette, "In Borrowed Plumes," is the chief feature of the May issue of the Smart Set. In this story a gigantic hoar on society is described. former works know that his name means cleverly conceived plots and adroit characterization.

In this present novelette the action takes pince in an exclusive social colony, where a grand lady, the leader of the exclusive. Also has just administered a severe snub to one of her associates, is suddenly puffed with pride at the opportunity of meeting and exploiting a new arrival, recognised as a certain countrys known to be touring entertsinments in the visitor's bongr social leader is vastly enhanced thereby have been a cleverly arranged scheme good romance is interwoven.

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Peak avenue. The Denver & New Orleans railroad was expected to reach Pueblo in a

on its way west.

side of Nevado avenue, between Cu- ver and Chicago. The new train left charas and Huerfano streets, on which Denver at 8 a. m., reaching Chicago at 2:15 the next afternoon, a gain of schedule then in force. This is practically the same schedule as that on which the fast trains run today.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 24, 1115.

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Wedding Ring

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It is no wonder that the world rev- what you would have done had you from monotonous indoor life, but wary of the risks involved in a change of oc- ding ring. It stands for the joining. He certainly must have dressed hurbonds of matrimony. It is natural for coultious for the man to have at young girls to dream of having one tended to the duties of his toilet before some day. The matron r yards it as a calling for you instead of putting you priceless treasure.

There are no more solemn and beautiful words in the marriage ceremony than "With this ring I thee wed." Our HOW RECKLESS! article has to do with the following

somplaint set forth in a letter: "I am from the dear old fatherland and I look with wonder upon the dear old Americans—their ways are so ditferent from ours. I won't say that unter den lindens the young fellows and girls do not cast sheeps' eyes at each other. But we don't get fooled. as your Americans do. We know we're not getting a married man on the string, because it is the custom of the best of Germans over there, when wed. to wear it, as well as the wife, a wedding ring. This tells the frauleins that he is no longer in the market. Why don't your married men in America wear wedding rings? There are lots of lence from the father. I don't believ other things I can tell you. I'll are it is possible for you to rectify you first if you will print this. Really, this mistake. is no light matter. GRETCHEN.

This query is not exactly new. It was suggested in this column several months ago, that there ought to be some symbol that those who ren might read, whether a man had be wedded or was still fancy free supposedly. In regard to the ring, there are a few regronable objections to it on some men's part.

Even putting saids some men's natural antipathy toward jewelry, a ring of any kind might interfere with their daily labors. It would not stand a strain of unusual hard usage. We have all heard the superstitious traditions that the ancient belief was that disaster was sure to follow the breaking of a wedding ring. So much of this happaned that men refused to put on a wedding ring, let alone to wear one. I have read hundreds of amusing anecdotes upon tilla subject,

Gretchen must not flirt, but be introduced to some pice young men whom the person who introduces her can youch for as being unmarried. The case of a married man palming himself off as a single person is the exception and not the rule. Gretchen should about the wedding ring can come later.

ANSWERS

MUA: HAVE BEEN IN HURRY "Dear Miss Libbey: A young man

on our way he asked me to wait for Readers of Mr. Scott's him while he got his shoes shined. I through him I met this man. Now. waited on the corner. A block further on he asked me to wait while he went in a store and purchased a clean collar, and again I waited. Bhould I have done so? Do you think it was nicer of him to went to look clean, or would you a maider it an affront to de? I little bit more sure of the fellow be like him right well and he has been nice to me but I would like to know

for the humbling of the proud lady who America incognita. A series of lavish had for so long made and unmade secial favorites. It is a story that will Prollows, and the prestige of the haughty catch the sympathy of the average reader and hold his interest to the end. when filldenly the true counters ap. There is a glimpse as well of the lupears, and the whole thing is shown to side of stage life on Broadway, and a

riedly. It would have been much mor to the inconvenience of waiting on th

street comer for him.

"Dear Miss Libber: I am 20 yes dearly in love with a girl of 18. Let night I asked her father for a loan \$200 to get married on. I had the be of security. He took offense at it, is I have just received a letter from li telling me never to see his daugh again. Did I do wrong in asking his

How can I rectify my mistake if I di Certainly you did wrong in askin for the loan. There is nothing that & quickly makes one suspicious of an other as to try to borrow money. think you might consider yourself for tunate that you escaped bodily vio

NOW HE DOESN'T WANT TO KNOW "Dear Miss Libbey: Kindly omit the question of engagement ring and Brit ish gold from the press, if it has not appeared before you receive this letter as my affection for her has gone coldice cold. It is of no avail now. Sid is in England and I am in Spokane will never correspond with her again I have bestowed presents and sent clippings out of papers every week But her last letter was enough to stee

any man's heart. It will teach her t use better sense in her next love affair "ALBION." I am sorry your leve affairs have proved so disappointing. You may confort you alt with the fact that after all, perhaps she was not the giv for you, and some day, when you meet the pight gird, par will be glack steat also grew tired of you.

gaged over two years to a young man

SHE'S ENGAGED "Dear Miss Libbey: I have been en-

in another state. Before I left that place he escorted me to the depot and promised to meet me here in this state as soon I was ready to marry him be egreful about showing preference to but he said if he should enten -e sith any man until she has reason to be- another man he would use his revolverlieve that be admires har. Deciding After I was here a few days he wrote and begod me to forgive him for what he had, said. He always treated me well and prom we to give me half of his money when we were married. am considered good looking, while he s set. Altogether, I only talked to took me to a dance some time ago and him about Ave times. He is friendly with one of sur cousins, and it was what would you advise me to do?

cannot forget that threat. If you have met the fellow only five times I think you are unwise to become enmaned to him. Better be a fore you make up your mind to marry him. Hattlame in a tife sentence: One should be careful in picking out one's

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Ourtis, Giles and County Commissioners Off for Limon . Junction

President Leonard E. Curtis and Secretary H E. L. Giles of the Linoin Highway Association of Colorado, and County Commissioners B. A. Banta and Herry Hytchinson, will leave today to start the work of logging the road

niles east of here. ANA IN YAMA IIIM AN, TI ILL ANY lers hotel this afternoon at 2 30 o clock in two gutomobiles, and probably will go as far as Callian today. The road from Calhan to Limon will be logged omorrow, and the party probably will OPERA HOUSE, MAY 9-10 return Friday 16 the route from Colorado Springs to Kansas City, Mr. Cur tis has an excellent log of the road this is the one proposed for the Lin-The Nautical Knot," to be presented at coln highway. The Denver county benefit of the Colorado college athletic officials will meet the party at Limon. fund. The production promises to be then will go east as far as Burlington

Mr. Curtis, already knows most o the road from this city to Burlington, among them being "The Flower Sons," and little trouble will be experienced sung by Miss Jennie Pinckney; "If This in making the route. However, in seviconight. Be Love," sung by Miss Thores; eral instances, there are two or more The nucleus of the Farth," sung by Mr. good roads, and in such places care-zance" in and the pathfinders will choose the route most advantageous to general

tervals along the road chosen to guide the workmen in the different counties when the actual construction starts." Mr Curtis has just returned from trip to Salt Lake City over the probable route of the highway in the western part of the state. He was accompanied by A W Ailen, chairman of says the people in Ltah and on the western slope are enthusiastic good roads bookers

selves to raise about \$15,000 each to Sisters of Loretto will be celebrated m this city tomorrow by the members build roads and promised to have them Solemn high mass will be held by the Rev G. A Raber The deacons will F. Abel The sermon will be given by the Res Edward Clarke The mass will be closed with general singing of not get good connections with a transthe 'Deus Sanctus' and a solemn effect in Colorado. eien the following program will be

cial clubs among them those in Price Provo, Spanish Forks and Saft Lake City. Gov W H Spry of Utah was at a number of the good road meetings and proved himself an enthusi-

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J. F. Dostal Will Wed

Heat and Power company and Miss lrene Howard, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C P Heward of Denver, will be nual hall. The ball was one of the married this morning at 9 30 o'clock, largest and most elaborate ever given in St Francis de Sales church, Denver, the Rev J J Donnelly officiating. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Stella Howard. The ushers will be James Harward, Thomas Kennedy and Jack Walsh The church will be profusely decorated with palms, cut flowers and smilax, and there will be elaborate nedding music. The bride will near a gown of white duchesse satin, garnitured with rose point and ducheese ince that was a portion of her mother's wedding gown, also her mother's veil, held to the colffure with real orange blossoms sent by friends in California. Her shower bouquet will he composed of orange blossoms, bride roses and lilles of the valley. Miss and chiffon and will carry a sheaf of

> A wedding breakfast of 40 covers will be served at the residence of the bride's parents, previous to the departure of the couple on a month's tilp. Upen their retual they ill make

EXTREME SUNDAY CLOSING

A Sunday closing ordinance, even more strict than those previously considered is proposed by ministers of Colorado Springs, who conferred with City Attorney McKesson on the subject yesterday. The measure, with possibility slight modifications, L. y be introduced at the council maxime this

morning. in the city, except 11stev-ants, hotels, boarding houses, etc., be closed tight on Sunday. Drug stores . 27 be open

No manual labor may be performed on Sunday, should this ordinance give. and no milk or other articles of ford may be sold.

I FCTURES ON POLI

Prof. B. M. Woodbridge of the modern language department of Colorado college; lectured last night in Palmer hall on "The Greatest Italian Poet of the Ninsteenth Century-Glacomo Leopardi." The lecture included the history of the romantic movement and gave a number of translations of

H. S. PLAY TUNIGHT TO LAND REACKS, WAN PAY OH INDERTEDNESS

"Castumes lare - and ginceous chorus of beautiful girls threful music, and clever lines so the way the inspired press agent describes the forthcoming production of tulbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Pirates of Pensance," which the combined High school giee clubs will give at Temple theater-tonight.

The cast-is as follows Mabel \delia Howles Edith.,.. Richard Durin Velson the plan

chorus of 60 grained voices which will curius the signatures on this block | there will be not own assist in making the production huse, assterday turned in their lists come in a shuntur, his e account cally the most elaborate ever given by picted. The other block on Pikes Peak. The Burns is a best of pactic the school. The High school orchestin avenue between Cracade and Telon every estat of 12 pieces will furnish the accom , was signed up several weeks one, when tall or at 1 ch are and 1' paniment Dr. F. Stelled More has the fath commission had complete to smake a now too well from Limon east to the state line, and charge of the music and M. tyelen charge of the work

> ity that the operetta will be repeated during the later part of the week tomorrow evening to accommodate Following are the aigness on Tejon of every hody those who are unable to secury weats street between Pikes Peak and Huer-

zance" is deemed by many critics the A. Hibbard & Co., B G Robbins, Minns numbers in the operatta

School Lever, at present about the only activity of the school that is ilnancially successful, various sums the Lever board has loaned to other student or-

The county commissioners are putting the old Bates road a historic

"The Stratton estate, said commissioner Hutchinson, has always shown tself a friend of good roads

Personal Mintion ,

E. B. Kipfel of Denver is registered

R. B Wilson and family of 1638 Grant avenue have removed to Cedal-

are guests at the Acacla hotel

Mr and Mrs William A. Otis plan to leave for California next week. They will remain for some time,

ago arrived here yesterday and will spend a few days at the Acacid hotel.

in Broadmoor

mathematics in the High school, left vesterday for her home in Frankfort. O, called by the scrious illness of A member of her family

MANY MEETINGS HELD

Mrs. S. B. Shaw at the Friends church, Tejon and Fountain streets, last night, was the most successful this week Many were present, eight or nine denominations being represented, and increasing interest was shown. Prayer meetings were held at homes

in various parts of the city vesterday Stella Howard will wear white satin morning, and more will be held at 19 o'clock this morning

The meetings, morning and evening, will be continued all this week and over Sunday.

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Rockman, a demented man the police now have in custody, away from cities

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Then then has followed. I the Think it is a the bridge of the bridge and I do be bridge a Besides the principals there will be a Dern the committee in charge of se jup for their passengers or

the uniform system will be practically just ities the uniform Advance sale of tickets forcessts a assured to Saturday It is probable crowded house, and there is a possibil- that a commutee meeting will be held

fano Exchange National bank, W. S. The music of the "Pirates of Pen- Nichola estate, Mary L. Carpenter, C

go towards refunding to the High up by city detectives and sheriff's officers in a cabin near the Garden ranch, five miles northeast of here, and where his reculiar actions led to the belief that he was ingane It was first thought that he might have some connection with the shooting of Ernest Verbershon at Papeton Sunday night, but the officers soon satisfied them selves that he had nothing to do with the affair Rockman, who is about 55 BEING PUT IN SHAPE the affair Rockman, who is about as years old, will be arraigned in justice ourt this morning, and it is the undetstanding that he will be sentenced for 36 days, during which he will be treated in the hospital ward

Rockman a delusion is that he is continualit enssing numberless men or that they are chasing him. He has been in detention homes in other states,



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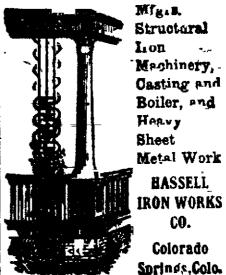
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from this city to Limon Junction, 17

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Signs will be placed at frequent in

As a result of Mr. Curtis' visit, I'tah and Carbon counties pledged themcompleted by July 1. The Utah state highway commission had about decided to construct a road from Salt Lake City by the northern route through Meeker and Routt county. Mr. Curtis showed them that they could continental road by this route, and they agreed to connect to the Lincoln highway They also will adopt the same system of signs that will be in

On the trip Mr. Curtis and Mr. Allen were entertained by various commer-

a Denver Girl Today

John Frank Dostal general mansaer of the Colorado Springs Light,

American Beauty Poses. their home here.

ORDINANCE IS PROPOSED

It proposes that every business place two nouse, hat not keep posted on the doors the hours during which they will be option.

Leopardi's works from the talian.

Lenis is attending to the dramatic. The committees in charge of the other features Prof. H. A Nie i faculty blocks report that a mijetily of the commissioners and the state highway manager and Ross Kuftin is student property owners have should and that in thinks of the

manuger

ful examinations will be made of each best that Sullivan ever composed for Chapman estate Joseph G. Dern, Mary a light opera. The dialogue is extreme. M. Gambrill, Ass. T. Jones, Mrs. Otis ly lever Many who have sung 'Hall T Johnson Mrs E V DeGraff, Ben-Hail" do not know that this chorus nett Brothers, International Realty is one of the many great musical company, P. O Brien, The proceeds of the production will and off railing trains. He was picked

highway, in the best of shape and the roadbed is being pra-tically rebuilt The road was originally surveyed more than 40 years ago. The Stratton cstate gave the county commissioners a strip of land 20 feet wide for a distance of three-quarters of a mile, which will enable them to make a first-class highway out of this part. The estate moved back a fence watch had been standing 38 years

Mrs Qualtrough and daughter, Miss

Mr and Mrs W. L. Litfurth of Chi-

George Edward Baston who has been at Bethel hospital for several weeks, will return soon to his home

Miss Bessie Hunter daughter of Mrs. A L. Hunter \$11 East Monument street has returned to her home, following the close of her school in Cal-

Miss Gartrud, Wiley, teacher of

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duction, the company will start on an-

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, Keler-Bela

Rachel Hillis

give an entertainment at 10 30 o clock,

Clara Reid

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Historical Sketch of the Loretto So-

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Vera Leaky

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I'M A BIRTHDAY PRPSENT

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GETS-IT is guaranteed to give many and by the many cities and warts, council, which has caused many cities council, which has caused many cities is sold at the council of the counci AT THE MAJESTIC lie bureau drawer Out of curjosity corns, bunions callottes and warts. Jones gives Brown a birthday pres- Toutsje to Degrest Wootsje" Vowing ent le has bought for his wife to to get even on her husband for havkeer for iden ustil the morrow when his an affinity, she replaces the fan funded

turns home at night. Jones calls for the package and goes to present his ate with it. Infuriated at the insult, the wife beats him up thoroughly. It mes thinking that Brown has plays I a trick on him by substituting s is for the fan goes to Brown's offic and beits him up in return infurlated at the Joneses Jones goes h me and tells his wife that he beat up Brown for the trick She will not believe until she sees Brown so they repair to Brown's home. When the riounch meet there is a tornado of ar-gument and Brown gives Jones the ink whereat the two men repair to the sideboard with their backs to the somen and drink a toast. The two sives see their action and in inutual anger at the two men, make up, when results in an all round forgiveness, return of the present and birthday ngratulations.

On the same reel, 'Lizarda' A few undred feet of natural history, showng the poisonous and nonpoisonous lizerds. It is an extremely interesting subject and gives one a splendid kdea of the appearance, marking and traffs of those little creatures. It also helps to do twas with the idea that all lizards are dangerous

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Societies and Clubs

Colorado Springs camp No 416; Moodmen of the World will give a lav dame at Wajestic hall next Monday night commencing at 9 o'clock and lasting until midnight. The proceeds will be tail into the fund being raised to purchase new uniforms for the degree team and to help entertain the head camp which meets here in 1913 Finks orchestra will furnish music

The board of managers of the Boys Club association is requested to be present at the entertainment Friday night at 7 o clock. The members of the club and their parents also are *ked to attend

Mis Rodda's district will entertain omorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs Harris \$11 West Pikes Peak avenue. All members and friends are in-

Thrie will be a regular session of "alorado Springa lodge No 34 K P. this evening. After the session the members will attend the lodge meeting

An order was issued vesterday by "apt Alex Relbacheid for members of tie Gotten of the Gods company No. Uniform Rank Knights of Pythlas meet at his store tonight at 7.30 clock. All members are asked to affetr in uniform as the company will excert the grand chancelfor on an official visit to the lodge in Colorado

Mrs F F Gould of 615 East Yampa strict Bill enterially the Faciliteth Tentury Study (lyb) this aftermoon at will lead to the could will lead

church will bold an all-day meeting testas in the basement of the church Mis Yeganiin will be the hostess

list Lutheran church will meet this Circulate Petitions Teday for Charter ifternom with Mrs Igo SH Fast

The ladies Aid society of the Eng-

The columbian Embroiders club vill meet this ifternoon at the home of Mrs All . Ganda 731 West Pikes

ion street will entertain the Taka ment for Colorado City. After e de-Y ik a educts is interest to the Embroddery club Figura afternoon

> Hinds 1930 (thesenor road The directors of the Colorado Springs

It cleration of Women's clubs will meet Ith the mesident Mrs W S Steele number it the ets of the est Colorado avenue Friday aftermoon at 3 o clock. A full attendance is

The Colored Republican club of at I first on eits when those Colorado Springs will meet in the vi tuitan with the abilities court house tomorrow night at \$ | the I said Symph ny schestra actick G W Gross of this city will

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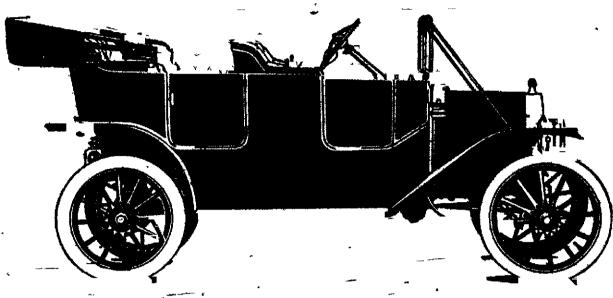


ture for corn sufferers. No more esition is to have three commissioners salves, plasters and bandages that who will give all of their time to the slied Sveral listinguished violin- ranged stage we are assured of a rich hurt the rest of the toe more than city government, each of whom will they relieve the com.

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Election-Some Advocate Annex-

ation to Colorado Springs. A meeting was held last night in opposed to the other

Mack's half to take the first steps to Mrs E & Robinett 1712 North Te- secure a commission form of governhate on the merits of the charters of The Mier cles lub will meet this other cities a resolution was passed aftern on a the home of Mrs Cliff authorizing the circulation of letitions which will be presented to the city council calling for a charter election

James I Later was elected tem porary chairman with A D Seirl as secretary and T. W Dustin, attorney Two waters from each ward will be oppointed to circulate the petitions be ginning today and it is thought that the required 15 per cent of the voters an be secured in a few hours. It is MEET TOMORPOW NIGHT intended to get as many as possible to sign the petition and those present last night agreed that 600 of the 1 500 voters of Colorado City can be secured

is strongly in favor of the charter election, and the movement his been started with the intention of bringing it to an issue as quickly as possible Little opposition to an election is expected, as a change in the present government ja admittediv needed I Use "GETS-111" Many declare that a charter is the only thing that will prevent Colorado only thing that will prevent Colorado its from applying for annexation to ! even advocate annexation

According to the present plan the charter would be absolutely nonpartisan, and would not affect the 'wet and dry' question, which is still in the courts

The procedure is about the same as that taken in the charter election in Colorado Springs After the petitions gates will be elected to a charter conlaws of the state. This charter must be voted on at a special election. The council has no elternative in the matter if the petitions are signed by at ileast 15 per cent of the voters it is generally agreed that a charter

have charge or one of the departments "GETS-IT" never irritates or turns of the city, and a chief of police

The movement has grown out of the side, and the "wet" members on the book for expect-All draggists sell 'GETS-IT" at 25 other, causing mant to feel that the ant mothers which contains much he will call to it it it is a raid if he in case of so I and ends her cuts a bottle or it will be sent on hetter interests of the town are being valuable information, and many suggests it here will find at lastone of the morning with the receipt of price by E Lawrence & endingered. This tecling has grown gentions of a bright had religible his applied to the course of the town are being valuable information, and many suggests in here in the receipt of price by E Lawrence & endingered. This tecling has a change in

BOARD SEEMS CERTAIN

Unless something unforseen happens in a very short time the Colorado City been receiving school board will find itself deadlocked and because the present board is composed of two fa tions cach bitterly

time two directors are chosen for a can it pass upon anything? Colorado Springs, Grand Jum tion and period of six years. Three being only five directors on the board, only one Pikes Peak region are taking an active to this city, and was located in a term expires this year and only one interest in the outcome

Inder the old law elections were

In Colorad City the term of J R. Thrasher will expire next month, and the board does not know just what to tion this year under the new law. The proved state superintendent has ruled that in such cases in appointment must be made. Members of the board say the director whose term expires this year should hold over until next year. It seems though that the decision of the state superintendent will be final Where Trouble Lies

This is where all the troubles lies

coming motherhood, should negleck Monroe avenue. The body was taken to prepare her system for the physic to Vermillion, Kan., vesterday cal ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both herself and the coming child depends largely upon the care the sale of the eight-room cottage at ahe bestews upon herself during the st. 250 are presented to the council it must waiting months. Mother's Friend call an election in not less than 10 prepares the expectant mother's sysor more than 60 days, when 21 dele- | tem for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the friends term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby, too, is more apt to be perfect and the first vick which its eminent lead extested bests. Rendered in the Burns a fairty ward. No more knives, raprepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend: it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of

government either by annexation to At present there are two factions on ton yesterday, the prisoner Colorado Springs or by the adoption the Colorado City board Thrasher preliminary examination Vinn of a special charter, seems a foregone makes the third member of one fac- charged with the embezziement of tion the one which has been ruling He formerly was employed at this year t is the faction which cut Alamo livery in this city. salaries 30 per cent and intendent of schools, making a teacher Mrs. K. C. Spohn was continued of mathematics in the High school, the terday by Justice Dunnington to principal of the High school and the 29 superintendent of schools at the same time asking him to continue his posi- | \$10 and costs for drunkeuness by . ton of teacher, all at a salary \$500 | Starrett vesterday In default of

If the state superintendents ruling and it will be in this predicament is taken as the law, the Colorado City all because the last state legislature school hoard will have only four diiw fit t) pass a new law governing rectors, since it seems certain that admitting that she was a habitua the election of school district directors neither faction will agree to the appointment of the other, so bitter is the fight. And the question now arises as to whether the board will be allowed city detectives, J C Meader of C I'nder the new law school elections to continue with only four directors, are held every two years at which and if so can it accomplish anything- which had been stolen from him i

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES!

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those who care, at C M Sherman

William Lushinsky who has been out he took the furniture specifi do since there is to be no school elec- ill for several weeks is much im- the complaint with him

> Grand Chancellor Sisson of the Knights of Pythias will pay an official visit to El Piso lodge No 47 tonight A banquet will be given and the first degree confirmed " All members and visiting knights are requested to be present Members of the Colorado Springs lodges will attend the meet-

morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. (I) Taylor The election was postperied from last week No young woman, in the jey of Miss Amelia Watson, aged 42 died

The annual election of officers of

the Women's guild of the Church of

The Wolff Realty company reports

Mo Inchese evenue to John Dielass, for Mrs Miles Standish has gone to Denver for a visit of several days with

Daniel Trulock returned yesterday

Street Commissioner Kelly plans to complete the improvements on the south side which were begun by the Improvement society several years

News of Lard Courts

Justice Dunnington yesterday granted Miller & Rock judgment for posession in their action against T. H.

Arthur Vinney, alias Arthur Verney. who was captured by sheriff's officers ifter a hunt through the mountains was bound over to the district court;

J Flynn an old offender, was less than the superintendent alone had ment he was committed to jail

> costs and committed to the co jail by Judge Starrett vesterday

Through a little clever_sleuthir Brunswick pool hall Friday The ment was traced to Denver then

A warrant was issued from Ja Dunnington's court last night, cl ing William Orcutt of Calhan the theft of furniture valued a from Moses Duclo Orcutt for hved in a house belonging to I and it is alleged that when he n

Testimony in the motion to set the divorce decree granted G Sherwise last August, was take the county court yesterday Ter were allowed for the filing of

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Reliable HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT Edited by E. E. Overholt

TERRORS TACKIE TIGERS TODAY; CUIJER SATURDAY

Washburn field at 3:30 this after-in in a practice game, which will The Torrors think the control of the the contr k of the plate again, and the rest alsh school class.

the lineup now looks this way: Prehards will pitch, the infield positions! ill be filled by Wall, Lindstrom, Ray- 2002 PRACTICE HA.D. Bolds and Jackson, and Hughes, ornell and Moberg will cavort 4: und the outer gardens.

The team is rounding into shape for e game against Denver university in the capital city Friday, and latters son form is expected of the Tigers. that contest.

e time from 1:30 to 3 o'clock every

been changed, and in conding games it declares he will make Zoo park as good its probable that the men will line up as there is in the state.

DELIVUE IS CHICAGO SWEDES PUT IJ.I.; MATCII **POSTPONED**

Charles Deliyuk, the Austrian grapder, is in danger of losing his beauty, nd perhaps his life, because of an atoportions. It will prevent him from restling for soveral weeks, according to the attending physicians, and what is more to the point, will compel the postponement of his match with Formy Ryan, scheduled for Friday

Delivuk was the picture of woe when en last night, "I am awfully sorry to disappoint the wrestling fans here. I want to be in the best of shape for the natch with Ryan, as he is a mighty gold man. The doctors say I positively must not attempt to wrestle for some ime. I had to disappoint a big crowd at Cripple Creek tonight, for which I am deeply sorry."

MILLIONAIRES DOWNED

OKMULGEE, Oklas, April 23.-The kmulgee baseball team defeated Colcague, by a score of \$ to 1, today. | hings

INCLOSED

MOTORS

The Tigers will take on the Terrors in the following order: Fowler, Evans.

True followers of the tall talled to the the this tens tent the thirty in fairly good lineup on the work rade Springs and the Pueblo Centenmy have accomplished lately and the nial team. The Pueblo feam is comreprovements made since the last mix- posed of veterans, and in Those they Wis. Couch Rothgeb has put Sinton have one of the strongest pitchers of

COUGHLIN IS COMING

Members of the Zoo squad had a workout at the park yesterday after-The High school team is putting in noon, and later some of the Robbins ternoon at Washburn Tield. Satur- team, which will play the Zooz Sunday, ty they will clash with Cutler in a put in some good practice. The Zooz ime that will bring out all the parti- will practice this afternoon from 3 till ons of the two schools, and a rousing 5:30 and every succeeding afternoon d-lime Perrors-Cuffer contest is this week that the weather is good. Alderman Coughlin of Chicago, owner The High school batting order has of the team is expected here today. He

LIP CHIP FOR OLYMPIC

CHICAGO, April 23. - Chairman Everett C. Brown of the Chicago the president of the Swedish club of Chicago stating that his club had notitick of blood poisoning which has fied the committee in charge of the used his left ear to swell to gigantic Olympic games at Stockholm that they would donate a \$500 cup to the winner of the Olympic high diving conipe-

This event will undoubtedly be the most spectacular of any of the events that will be contested for, and Chiagoans hope that the national diving hampion, George W. Gaidizik of the C. A. A., will capture the trophy. Indications are that competitors than Sweden: Germany and the United States will probably eliminate all others and that the winner of the event will be from one of these three countries.

MINES HUMBLES TEACHERS

GOLDEN, April 23.—The School of Teachers college Team by a score of school, died today after having been 12 to 1, here today. The game was hit on the head by a discus thrown in rade Springs of the Rocky Mountain called at the end of the seventh in athletic practice by a fellow fresh the first time in the history of the



jets of the New York Athletic club.

the list of candidates. The absence of Daniels is likely for deal a deathblow to this country's GRAB EXTRA-INNING GAME chences in winning the relay macawhich will probably decide the Olymthe rivatry in aquatus between Australia. England, (orman -and the United States.

Cline Meets Hoppe for Championship

NEW YORK, April 23,- Udiry P Cline or Philadelphia will be the next to contest against Willie Hoppe for the 18.2 balk line billiard champions ship. He has challenged for the title, and his challenge takes precedence over that of Calvin Demarest, and becomes effective according to its date.

after such defeat, but his challenge the picked squad heards the Finland. a match for it may challenge directly does not become effective until to day's after the date upon which the mutch was played. This rule, adopted. any two players to the exclusion of others, operates against Demarcst and in favor of Cline.

Hoper won the championship conblem from Cline May 28, 1910. If he retains it until May 25 of this year, it will become his personal property. He must play Cline within 60 days.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE KILLED BY DISCUST

MACOMB, Ill., April 23.-John. Dun-Mines baseball team defeated the can a Student in the Macomb high

MIKE MURPHY TO BE

Murphy, trainer in chief of America's bour, Frantz, Gear, Homerun-Chap-man, is back in harness and Leak 4 First base of both control of the c FHILADELPHIA. April 23: Mike will be in condition to take charge of the athletes whenever the committee is ready, It is of course a foregone con- ONE-HANDED CATCH chiston that Mr. Morphy will have no opportunities to work until after the try-outs June 18 Chances how are that he will have nothing to do mull

It is not likely that Murphy will have an assistant trainer, as the comto prevent possible collusion between from his personal supervision of the rubbers and caretakers, but he himelf will watch any adding athlete.

northing new to Murphy, as he has taken three teams to Europe at different times. In 1900 he had charge of the Pennsylvania and New York Ath, at Paris. In 1902 ha had the Tale and Harvard teams in his keeping at the international collegiate meet at Lonion, and in 1908 he had full charge of the Olympic team at London.

The Southern league will use the double umpire sesiem this season for

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GRIZZLIES LOSE FIRST TIME THE SEASON

WICHITA April 282 Wichita bunchrunners across the plate enough to de. Austin. Delchanty's error, out La Recomplete as sexth hinning. Lennox's less thence. Jackson struck out in parter out gave the holde beam food homeign device which cleaned the most distr in the seventh and pushed four

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Left on bases Wichita, 13. Denver, 1. Sacrifice hits Dayle, Koerner, Claire, Brown, Cohn Landen, First base on America's greatest all around sulm- Men Clemmons. Two-base lifes Kent bulls Off C. Brown. 3 mer, will not compete at the Olympic worthy. Channell, Cassidy, Lindsey, knines next July fit a letter received craig, Claimons, Jackson. Hits Off Hits Off by the Olympic Same's committee, the but in two mings. Struck out Sy Jacks

AFTER SIX DEFEATS Daniels states positively that he will in two innings. Struck out—By Jackson in unable to go alread this unmor and son, 10. climstead, 4. First base on asks that his name be scratched from Ramey 1. Hit by Pitcher—Claire, Mee, the first of candidates.

IN CLOSING SESSIONS

LINCOLN, April 23, 4 incoln looked like a winner up to the hinth, when Hagerman issued two passes and allowed a hit, filling the bases. A home run by Chapman followed and another runy came in before the luning was four more runs in the tenth.

TRAINER IN CHIEF Lincoln 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 5 10 Topeke00000051-99 Leak and Chanman. Two-base hirs... Met ormick: 9:

german, 4: Doyle, 1: Leak, 5.

SPOILS A HOMERUN

SIOUN, CITY, April 23. By bitting | Henry. headed. Ferrell made a one-handed eatch of Kelly's long fly, which would have counted for a homerun. Score;

Miller and Cadman: Freeman, Johnin and Gossett.

Zwilling, McCielland, Watson. Innings nitched Freeman, 32-3; Jahnson, 51-3. Hits Off Freeman, 6; Johnson, 2, Flist hase on balls-Off Freeman, 3: Miller etic club teams at the allympic games 4. Struck out By Miller, 5: Johnson, 9

FIFTH-INNING RALLY

DES MOINES, April 23 -A fifth-in- out By Mitchell, 2: Wallsh, a. ning rally, in which three runs were accred, won for Des Moines over Omaha.

Faber, Rogge and McGraw: Letz and Iwo-base hits-Kane, Kelly, Curtis

Hits wif Fabor, 3 in five innings; Rogge, 3 in seven innings. First base on balls—Off Lotz, 3; Fabor, 1; Rogge, 4. Struck out—By Fabor, 4; Lotz, 5.

Miller Leader Tells Another Sharpe Tale

MINNEAPOLIS, April 23,-Joe Canlllon grew reminiscent the other antertainment of his athletes.

Peck was playing for Tom Loftus n Columbus one season and along in fully he severed his connections with The Senators," said Pongo. "Peck was getting ready to leave town when one of the local acribes accosted him. "Leaving Columbus" asked the

'Yen, said Perk ":Why are you going?"

" Loftus saw some foam in my eye."

" Has he got a string on you?" ".Yes, he used it to the on the can."

Orvie Overall Is Now Selling Beer

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23.arvia Overall formerly pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, has come to Los Angeles to accept a position with a brewry, in the sales department,

There is no chance that he will play hall with Nernon, because of the opposition of the Chicago club to any proposition contemplating his reinstatement. However, he will play with independent teams. He retains his interest in the gold mine at Los Angeles amp, but will not dig for gold blin-

KILBANE WILL MEET DUNDEE ON MAY 15

CLEVELAND, April 18. Johnny Kil bane, featherweight champion, today accepted an offer of a match with Johnny Dundee in New York, May 15. Kilbane to receive \$5,000 or 40 per cent of the gate receipts. The bout is to be 10 rounds.

BRITISH FOOTBALL TEAMS IN FINAL MATCH TODAY

LONDON, April 23.—The final and most important game of the British football season will be played here tomorrow when Barnsley and West Bromwich Albion will replay the tie game of Saturday at Crystal Palace Nearly 70,000 people saw the former game, which ended in a 6-to-8 score,

Harry Davis and Hughle Jennings met in the south the other day, but not word of greeting passed between them. Davis stift maintains that Jennings was a traitor to the American has been offered a le-round engageleague when he tipped off what was ment with the winner of the McParsupposed to be the weak points of the land-Wells bour bired the New York Athletic players to John Metira w. April 26, and is inclined to decent

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BROWNS TAKE TIGERS VIA SHUTOUT ROUTE

ST ACCUSATION SHARE DOLL HICARO, April 23.-Pitsburg Shorton and Stovall, a shortly by truns in the first inning and tak same of the left held stand, and the field-Ecore: 2 St Louis

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NEW YORK April M. After Josias der. ! six straight games, the New Yorks won their first game of the 1912 season by shutting out the world's champion Philadelphias Vanghu held Philadel phia to tour cuts, three of which were made by Mclones. Morgan was almost as effective but got off to a poor start, -Morgan and Thomas: Vaught and

Street. _ Three-bese hit -Melinios deirst basy ut balls -Off Morgan, 1: Vaughn. Struck out-By Vaughol 61 Morgan, GROOM FANS BOSTON

BATTERS OPPORTUNELY

Washington

BOSTON April 32 .- Wistington won easily from Boston. Greens outsitched three times function Buston batsmen for the last out Ayuth & man Score:

Wood and Numamaker; Grossa and Two-base hit-Etvin. Pust base Miller hard in the opening game of Two-base hit—Fivin. Phist base on the season here today. St. Joseph took, halfs Off Wood, 7. Green. Struck the lead at the outset and were never out By Wood. Thronus 6.

CLEVELAND BUNCHES ERRORS WHILE SIX SOX SCORE Lean

CLEVELAND, April 23 Two land errors, followed by Walsh's triple and two more errors, and callahan's louble, affored Chicago to score six runs in the seventh and was the open ing game of the series Score: 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 4 S

Mitchell and Easterly Wolse and WING RALLY
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AMERICAN AS OCIATION

Toledo, 2: St. Paul. 8. Columbus: 10; Minneapeles : Indianapelis: 1: Minvanker, 5. Louisville, 6: Kansus (11) 9.

FLYNN IS CONFIDENT CHICAGO, April 23 of iroman Jim Flynn will begin training this week at Hot Springs, Aik., for his world's championship bout with Jack Johnson,

Flynn, with his manager, dack tultley, left last right for the Arkansas training products (For the next threeweeks he will do only light work, as four hours were held here tonight, he kept in excellent vocation all winter. Flynn believes, that he will put lished Charley beings of this cuty so morning and drew upon his great up a hard fight against the ing smoke severely that the inserect stopped the ceatth of Peck Sharpe stories for the and says he will her his roll that he bout in the sixth round. will be returned a minure.

WELSH MAY FIGHT WINNER

CHICAGO, April 22 - Freddie Welsh.

fand to Matt Wells, and weo has been

with an injured neck, has thrown his

hat into the ring once more. Freddie

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE RECRUIT SHUTS OUT BOSTONIANS

BROOKLYN, April 23. - Kent. Brooklyn's Southern league recruit, putched simout ball and blanked Boston, allowing only four scattered hits. The lacals batted Tyler hand

Section 1 Brooklyn Kent, and Phelps.

Tuo-base hits-Daubert Northen. Downs: First base on balls-Off Tyler, 7. Donnells, 1. Kent, 2. Struck out-By Tyler, 5: Donnelly, 1; Kent, 4.

CINCINNATI WINS LAST FROM BRESNAHAN TRIBE

CINCINNATI, April 23.-Benton's pitching proved effective at all stages and Cincinnati won the last game of the series with St. Louis Harmon was lift opportunely, although not frequently. Mowry and Mitchell hit well, while both pitchers were fairly well supported.

St. Louis ... o'r no no o o o -1 6 Tiricinnati: Harmon and Bliss; Benton and Mc

Three-base bit Mowry. First base on halls Off Harmon, 4: Henten, 4. Struck out-By Benton, 5.

COAST LEAGUE

SAN PRANCISCO, April 23. Whalen and Brown! Miller and

EOS ANGELES, April 23. Sacramento 1 10 Tyrun and thick, Leverkiz Tezer

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Montgoniery at Birming and t. Memphist to Atlanta, 2 No. other sames scheduled.

SEEKING OPPONENT FOR JOHNNY COULON

NEW YORK, April 23 in what were decined "elimination" bouts to find a suitable opponent for Johnny Coulon, the bantamie ight champion. four hours were theld here tonight

In the other three bouts of 10 rounds each, Kid Williams of Baltimore, had the better of Bartling Kelly of New York: Joe Wagner outpointed Johnny (Daly, both local shoys, and Tommy Buck of Philadelphia outlought Eddig Sherman of New York

ATTELL BESTS CARROLL

SAN FRANCISCO April 7%, In Oth of the most unsatisfactory fights ever staged here. Abe Attell, one time tentherweight champion, knocked out Jimmy Carroll of San Francisco, in the seventh round of a scheduled 20round bout. Attell showed nothing approaching championship class an carroll made small defense.

GRUPP OUTPOINTS NELSON

ST. LOUIS, April 22, Bills Group, local middleweight, outpointed Tel Nuison of Australia, in eight rounds here tonight.

BOWLING NEWS

The Doughas-Chappiell team non tw at of three from the Bexalis, last higher, although the latter, in an exiting contest, captured the third game from thing the shore. Scoresi, DOUGLAS-CHAPPELL

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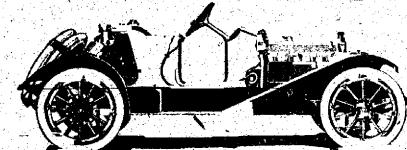
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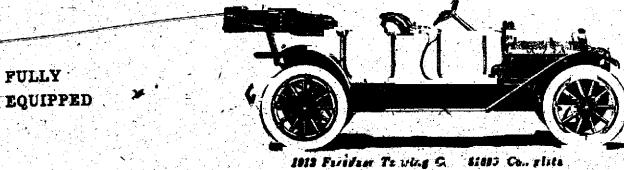
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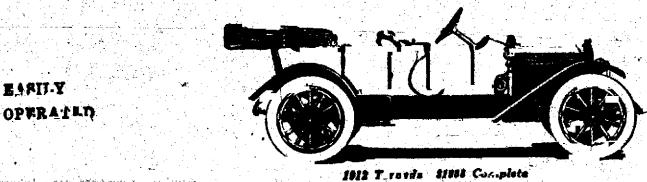
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CRIPPLE CRIEK, April Richard Pervis and D. M. Culey describ the locomotive engineers was a most on block 239 of the Stratton estate on imperiant factor in shaping the stock market. It was known long before Ball hill, situate north of the Ameri- the opening that a half had been called can Eagles mine on ground near to the the stope above the 400-foot level, these operators are disabling ore that is of four-once grade. The lesses are breaklaw but with muchine drills and working on the filled stope plan have large tonuage to be later hoisted and shipped.

leabella Mines.

Another rich stirke for the Bull hill section is reported from the Empire Poulis Minute rate othereds willow and Amin to the hamme to John Wagner, in a Winze sunk below the 600s foot level or the Maloney vein: have exposed one and one-half, to two aild him half feet of ore that is reported Worth \$1 a nough. Assays have been had running as nigh as \$2:100 to the ton. . The quartz is reported literally filled with sylvanite and selected specimens would be worth many dollars to the pound. An attempt has been made to keep the story guiet, as and turned over to the Isabella man-vauced to 1684. Infused renewed agement for safe-keeping until a ship-strength elsewhere. the loys fear trouble with ore thieves. ment is ready.

An Important Deal.

Twenty-one seres, more or less, con I vious day. Thenty-one seres, more or use, tained in the Matchiess, W. J. Bryan Apparently the further drain to me and Snoo Fly lodes, United States sure interior, amounting thus far this week to almost \$5,000.000, has excited no No. 13,381 and part of the Gold Liust, Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough: United States survey No. 18,998, located on Bull and Ironglad hills, were last night conveyed by mining deed by W. W. McConnell, and associates represented by him to R. J. Mullen as trustee. The properties will later be transferred to the Central Mining and Willing company, now being formed for incorporation under the laws of the state of Wyoming. The new company will be capitalized for \$1,000,000 shares of the par value of \$1 cach & R. G. Mullen is further negotiating for other properties in the district to be added to the above acreage. Associated with Mullen are eastern and Colorado partles and ample funds are available. The deal last night was a cash consideration. Just the amount named in the deed, was the customary nominal one, With the company organized it is proposed not only to operate the properties secured but to erect a mill for the local treatment of such low-grade ores as carnot be shipped to the valles plants for treatment with profit.

Mary McKinney Lessees Ship, Hickman and Eduar lessees on a

block of the Mary McKinney Mining, company's Gold faill estate, will load. out a 30-ton shipment temerrow. The are, screenings, is estimated at better than two-ounce grade.

The Drainage Tunnel.

Measurements, not official, taken yesterday at the drainage tunnel, show decrease in the flow pouring from the portal, but the decrease has been slight as the measurement still shows better than 12,000 gallens a minute pouring

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15] Paso, 1,500 at 58%, 2,500 at 78%, 1,000 at 78%, Gold Tollar, 500 at 13; Mary McKinney, 3,000 at 68%, 3,000 at 68%, 700 at 58%; Portland, 1,500 at 91; Vindicator, 1,000 at 52; Gold Sovereign, 1.000 at 21, 500 at 21; Work 500 at 2; Jennie Sample, 2,000 at 61; 1,000 at 61; 400 at 2; Pharmaciet, 1,000 at 24; Raven B. H., 5,000 at 2. Colorado Gold Camp. 1,000 at 6025; Tenderfoot, 10,000

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NEM YORK, April 28. The more-tavorable outlook to the controversy between the railroad managers and

in the threatened strike, but it was not until later that official announcenent was made of the willingness of the engineers to accept mediation.
Yestorday's lethargy and beasiness happeared and there were a number n material advances. These were seen extended, and by midday gains of 1 to 2 points were shown. There of 1 to 2 points were which suffered severe elections, pre- states still was there. quality in councition with the adoption vesterday by the United States seguite of a resolution calling-for a re-

Reading, which sold ex-dividend of the per cent, was the most prominent feedure. Initial dealings were on an appropriate scale and the works. unusual scale, and the stock more than recovered its dividend in the first hour. In the early afternoon it as selling over 6 points above yeserday's low. The entire list was timulated to a higher level in the morning, with little diminution of business, but in the afternoon triiding fell of appreciably. Prices were dis-posed to yield fractionally en beavy callzing for profits, but another buy-

cidedly casier, 60 and 98-day loans having been made at 314 per cent, a reduction of 14 per cent from the pre-

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	Mo Pacific	423.	43	4.28	
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K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITT. April 28.—Cash: Wheat, unchanged to Ic lower: No. 2 nard, \$1.09@1.14; No. 3; \$1.93@1.11; No. 2 red; \$1.12@1.12½; No. 3, \$1.09½@1.11½. Corn, unchanged to ½c higher: No. 2 mitzed: 59@59½c; No. 3, 75c; No. 3 write, 19@79½c* No. 3, 75%@78½c. coats, 13c lower: No. 2 white, 58160; No. 2 mixed, 57@5714c. Rve. 9261950

Hay, unchanged to 50c higher; choice timothy, \$27,006728.00; prairie, \$22,004

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signs today that Ibc advance in the last three weeks had been a feater pace than the market would stand. Unlooked for entargement of the Euripean visible supply served to em-phasize bearish feeling and left prices at the close %c to %c and it is in the close %c to %c and corn finished at %6%c to %6%c advance, oats varying from %6%c off to vance, oats varying from 36% 14c up, and provisions less trestly by 214c to 19c

from the start. Fine weather for the growing crop had much to do with encouraging reaction, and so were a few exceptions to this tendency, patches from Kansas and Nebraska, potably in the tenacco group, some of asserting a big crop of wheat in those noted that Mehroska continued to diconstitute of a resolution calling for a real that the United States visible supply flow of the recent decision in the would decrease rapidly from now on, tusted from \$1.08% to \$1.09%, with the firsh a nervous one, at \$1.09% or 1.09%. a loss of %61% compared with 24

hours before. -Although corn, weather, was u ressure early, the hearket railled and losed strong. A better eastern call developed, but the south paid ic pen-alfy to cancel purchases that had uly option here ranged from 15%c to er, at 76% @ 76% c. Cash grades closed firm: No. 2 yellow was quoted at

80% @祭史 for car lots. conditions for growth eding made the cats market weak until corn strength acted as an offset. Shorts were covered at the close. Outside limits touched for July were 04c and 54c. Latest sales at 53%@ 4c showed a decline of 14@14c from

Selling by one big packing company seighed down provisions. Pit shorts commission concerns added to then holdings, mainly pork; in which was the chief reduction in price

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May	8	.78%	7.75	783
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Oats—				
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EASTERN LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, April 23.—Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; no southerns. Market steady; native steers, \$6.35@8.50; southern steers, \$5.00 @8.00; southern cows 1457s and helfers, \$4.00@6.25; native cows and 293, 291s helfers, \$4.25@7.00; stockers and feed-1174 116% 44.50@7.50; western steers, \$6.00@3.25; 258 nestern cows, \$4.00@6.25. 1934 Hogs Receipts, 15,000.

lower; bulk of sales, \$7.40@7.70; heavy \$7,65@7.75; packers and butchers, \$7.50@ .70; lights, \$7,30@7,60; plgs, \$5.25@6,26 Sheep-Receipts, 7,900. Market 15@25 lower: muttons, \$4.25@6.50; lambs, \$6.50 @8.40; fed wethers and yearlings, \$4.75 @7.25; fed ewes, \$2.50@6.00.

MONEY MARKET

NEW TORK, April 23.-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4% to 4%. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business bankers' bills at 484.40 for 60-day hills and at 487.25 for demand. ommercial bills 48314. Mexican dollars: 47c. Government bonds, steady: Tailroad

NEW YORK, April 23.-Money on call steady, 25,63 per cent; ruling rate, 27, per cent; closing bid, 274; offered at 3. Time loans, easier: 60 days and

METALS.

NEW TORK. April 23.—Standard also be plentiful. copper, steady: spot. \$15.4714@15.70; oul. \$16.0716115 To elegibilitie 1885 164c: casting, 154@15%c.
The firm but quiet: spot, \$44,70@
44.874; July, \$43,90@44.26.

Lend, easy, \$4.1215684.20. Speiter, firm; \$6.80707.00. Antimony, steady: Cookson's, \$9.00. from steady; northern stades, \$15.00 @15.75; southern, \$14.75@15.75.

Bar silver, ashic WOOL

ST. LOUIS, April 23.-Wool, steady: territory and western mediums, 18@18c; fine mediums, 15@17c; fine, 10@15c.

GREENSTONE IN NEW ZEAI AND

Discovery of Supposed Original Mother Rest on West Coast of South Island. Vice Consul General Henry D. Baker

hitherto unexplored mountainous district on the west coast of the South Island of New Zealand, which is thought to be the original mother reaf from which all the greenstone found in that island is derived. A syndicate has been formed for its exploitation. It is anticipated that it will hereafter be so plentiful that its use will no longer be confined to local souvenir jeweiry, but will be used for mantelpiaces, table of El Paso County, Colorado, entered by will be used for mantelpiaces, to the 25d day of April, 1913, between the form of jade, is regarded with peculiar veneration. The to the present the beautiful day, at 305, Mining Exchanges 45.

Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Tell-unide, Ouray, PROM Leave 10-Leave thought to be the original mother reef

ATELEGRAM FOR YOU

NIGHT LETTER WESTERII UIION TELEGRAPH COMPANY West Palm Boach, Flo., April 22, 1912. THEO, N. VAIL, PRESIDENT HOT THE THE ENEXTED 140. D. P. 76. Collect. N.L. 28 Ex. RECEIVED AT We have investigated the lands of the Palm Beach Farins Co.; found everything on the SSUATE; advise everyone that possibly can to get a contract, if not all gone; property ad-W. W. Woodward, vancing by leaps and bounds. Eight business houses started at Lucerne. BUY, We are W. A. MULVANEY absolutely in earnest. W. L. ENGLAND A. E. BURT R. M. WERB G. O. VICKERY MARTIN JENSEN MRS. E. SHIDELER W. E. VANDEMAN C. C. HOT.DEN 11.35 p.m. W. G. MARKIEY

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in New Zealand, though the Maoris, Springs, Colorado, offer for sale as also been found with more or less frequency in the South Island in slucing for gold: New Zealand greenstone jew for gold: New Zealand greenstone jew elry is very popular with tourists in this country, though not all of it is Springs, in El Paso County, Colorado, sas City, St. Louis, Southwestern Express for Kan.

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Springs, in El Paso County, Colorado, sas City, St. Louis, Southwestern Express, Dinaha, Chipper and Indian Country, though and index the South ten feet of said to proceed and under the South ten feet of said to numbered 2 for alley, sewer and specific procedures, Colorado, sas City, St. Louis, Southwestern Express, Dinaha, Chipper and St. Colorado, sas City, St. Louis, Southwestern Express, Dinaha, Chiperto, St. Louis, Southwestern Express, Dinaha, Chiperto, St. Colorado, sas City, St. Louis, Southwestern Express, Dinaha, Chiperto, St. Colorado, St. Colorado has been made was recently partially explored by the New Zealand geological survey, which predicted that large segregations of this greenstone, or min-90 days, 3140312 per cent; six months, eral nephrite, would be found in the future, that undoubtedly many tons of fair quality could be obtained from this

Amount, \$26,185.04. Total. to date. \$923,640.56.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 2 cents per share has been desclared upon the outstanding stock of The Mary McKinney Mining company, payable April 30, 1912: Transfer books close April 25, 1912.

and reopen May 1, 1912.

By order of the board of directors.

CHARLES CASTELLO: Amistant Scoretery

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN You are hereby notified not to pay any accounts to the Pikes Peak Pharmacy Co., where accrued to the Pikas Peak Pharmacy Co., prior to Oct. 27, 1911 because all said accounts were by the said company assigned to Addition in the Boston Transcript.

An important discovery is reported should be paid to him, and should be paid to him, or his duly susting a large outcrop of greenstone in a thorised agent. ADOLPH FEHRINGER

By ALBERT HERZOG. His Agent.

have obtained it from the beds of private sale, upon credit as limited streams, using it for ax heads and by law, at not less than the appraised for personal adorument, and it has value and subject to the approval of said been found with more or less frequency in the South Island in slucing forty-five feet of lots numbered band and and subject to the approval of said court, the following described real estate of said estate: The East forty-five feet of lots numbered band and est coast where the present discovery THE SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST

COMPANY, OF PITTSBURG. Guardian. 27 Geo. M. Irwin, attorney.

Palmer Lake, Colog April 20th, 1912.
Scaled bids, will be received by the Town Beard of Palmer Lake, Colo., locality, and that rubles and copper for road work covering about one and. a quarter nilles of road as per plans and specifications on file with the ore, of which evidences were seen, may Town Clerk, and same may be seen by all desiring to hid.

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Railroad Time Tables

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Effective November 12, 1911. City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak. Phone Main 96. SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. No. TO Leave
1-Sait Lake City and Pacific
Coast Kansas City and St.
Louis
5 Sait Lake City and Pacific
Coast Coast Kabasa City and Pacific 10:39 am

5 Salt Lake City and Pacific 11:45 am

5 Pueblo and Canon City 4:03 pm

11-Pueblo Kabasa City St.

Louise Coast 4:03 pm

11-Pueblo Kabasa City St.

Louise Coast 8:20 pm

12-Alamosa Durango Silverton 9:50 pm

13-Alamosa Durango Silverton 9:50 pm

15-Salida, Leadville, Curay, Telluride Wood, Leadville, (A. T. & S.

F. Midland depot) 6:05 am

NORTH AND EASTBOUND.

Leave Color Creek, Victor.

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COLORADO MIDLAND

AMIDUAND ROUTED. City Ticket Office. 121 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone 376.

"THE SHORT LINE. Effective Sunday, September 30:

amilyliy-Leave Colo. Springs. .. 19:40 am Arrive Cripple Creek. 1:36 pm.
4 Daily Leave Cripple Creek. 8:15 pm.
Arrive Colorato Springs. 6:35 pm.
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connecting with California
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MISSOURI PACIFIC

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St. Foe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichitz, and
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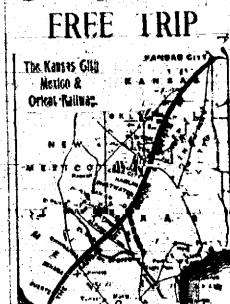
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Elkfon, 5,000 at 67, 500 at 67, 200 at 67 Paro, 1,500 at 78% 2,500 at 78% 1,000 at 78%; Gold Dollar, 500 at 15; Mary McKinney, 3,000 at 68%, 3,000 at 68%, 500 at 65%; Portland, 1,500 at 91; Vindicator, 1900 at 72; Gold Sovereign, 1,000 at 214, 500 at 212; Work, 500 at 22 Jennie Sample, 2,900 at 614, 1,000 at 614, 400 at 51. Pharmaciet, 1,000 at 214; Rayer B. H. 5,000 at 7. Colorado Gold Camp, 1,000 at 0025; Tenderfoot, 10,000

COTTON MARKET

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the locomotive engineers was a most important factor in shaping the stock market. It was known long before the opening that a half had been called in the threatened strike, but it was not until later that official announcement was made of the willingness of the engineers to accept mediation.

Yesterday's lothers; and hereiness disappeared and there were a number material advances. con extended, and by midday gains of I to 2 points were shown. There few exemptions to this tendency, notably in the tobacco group, some of which suffered severe supplied in connection w tion yesterday by the United States ction is reported from the Empire smale of a resolution calling for a re-THE WHITE NAME AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED.

> Initial dealings were on anunusual scale, and the stock more than recovered its dividend in the first hour. In the early afternoon it was selling over E points above yes-The entire list was stimulated to a higher level in the with little diminution of business, but in the afternoon trading fell of appreciably. Prices were dis-posed to yield fractionally on heavy callzing for profits, but another buyin movement in Reading, which adinfused renewed

strength elsewhere. Local monetary conditions were devious day,

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K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, April 23.—Cash: Discovery of Supposed Original Wheat, unchanged to Ic lower: No. 2 hard, \$1.09@1.14: No. 3, \$1.03@1.11: No. 2 red \$1.12@1.12½; No. 2, \$1.08½@1.11½; South Island, t'orn, unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 79@79½c; No. 3, 75c; No. 2 Vice Consul General Henry D. Baker white, 79@79½c; No. 3, 77½@78½c; in the Boston Transcript.

Clats, ½c lower: No. 2 white, 58½c; An important discovery is reported No. 2 mixed, 57@51½c.

of a large outcrop of greenstone in a

Ryo, 920795c. Hay, unchanged to 50c higher; choice hitherto unexplored mountainous distinctly, \$27,000 28,00; prairie, \$22,000 trict on the west coast of the South Receipts, wheat, 22 cars.

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NEW YORK, April 23.—The more childcorp. April 23.—Wheat gave invorable outlook to the controversy signs today that the sevents in the between the railroad managers and last three weeks had been a faster the locomotive engineers was a most pace than the market would stand. Unlooked for enlargement of the Eu ripean visible supply served to em-phasize bearish feeling and left prices at the close %c to %c under last hight. Corn finished at %@%c to %@%c ad-vance, oats varying from %@%c off to up, and provisions, less costly D

A rush to sell wheat was a from the start. Fine weather growing crop had much to do with encouraging reaction, and so had dis-patches from Kansas and Nebraska, in the tobacca group, some of asserting a big crop of wheat in those suffered severe declines, pre-in connection with the adop- nated that Nebruska continued to ofthat the United States slalle supply brought about a recovery. July fluc -Reading, which sold ex-dividend of tuated from \$1,084 to \$1.09%, with the a loss of war we compared with 24

murs before Although corn, weather, was under heavy selling pressure early, the hisrket rallied and losed strong. A better eastern call leveloped, but the south paid ic penalty to cancel purchases reviously been made in Chicago. The uly option here ranged from 15%c to and in the end was %@ hc higher, at 76% @ 76% Cash grades closed

0% 6%c for car lots. sceding made the cats market weak cidedly easier, 60 and 90-day loans until corn strength acted as an off-having been made at 3% per cent, a set. Shorts were covered at the close, reduction of % per cent from the pre-53%c and 54c. Latest sales at 53%@ 54c showed a decline of 16@16c from

night. Selling by one big packing company weighed down provisions. Pit shorts and commission concerns added to their holdings, mainly pork, in which here was the chief reduction in price

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May	5678	5714	564	re in
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May	18.00	18.00	17.87	18.00
July	18.40	18.40	18.20	18.35
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EASTERN LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY. Appil 23.-Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; no southerns. Market steady; native steers, \$6.35@8.50; southern steers, \$5.00@8.00; southern cows and helfers, \$4.00@8,25; native cows and 291a heifers, \$4.25@7.00; stockers and feed-43a ers, \$4.75@7.10; hulls, \$4.50@6.50; calves, Harvester 118 117 1173, 1183, \$4,50@7.50; western steers, \$6,00@8.25; Miami 256, 253, 253, 253, 254, western cows, \$4,00@6.25.

Hogs-Receipts 15,000 Market 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$5,40@7.70; heavy; \$7,85@7.75; packers and butchers: \$7.50@. 7.70; lights, \$7,30@7.80; pigs, \$5,25@6.20. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000, Market 15@250 lower; muttons, \$4.25@6.50; lambs, @8.40; fed wethers and yearlings, \$4.75 @7.25; fed ewes, \$2.50@6.00.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 23.-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 414 to 414. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business bankers' bills at 484.40 for 60-day bills and at 487.25 for demand. dollars, 47c. Government bonds, steady: railroad

NEW YORK, April 23. - Money on call steady, 25,63 per cent; ruling rate, Time loans, easier: 60 days and 90 days, 314@314 per cent; six months,

METALS

NEW YORK P. II M. Standard copper. Steady: spot. \$15.47 6015.70: July, \$15.51 6115.70: electrolytic, 166 164c casting, 15%@15%c. Tin. - firm bur quiet; spot, \$44.70@ 44.874; July, \$43.80@44.25, Lead, sapy, \$4.12\\\ 8700; \$46.20\\\\ Spelter, firm, \$6.80\\\\ 7.00.\\\\\ Antinony, steady; Cookson's, \$8.00. fron steady; northern grades, \$15.00

Bar silver, 59%c. WOOL

ST. LOUIS, April 23. Wool, steady territory and western mediums, 150 18c; fine mediums, 150 17c; fine, 190 15c.

GREENSTONE IN NEW ZEALAND

Mother Reef on West Coast of

An important discovery is reported agent thorized agent.

of a large outcrop of greenstone in a thorized agent.

ADOLPH FEHRINGER. hitherto unexplored mountainous dis-Island of New Zealand, which is thought to be the original mother reef. in that island is derived. A syndicate has been formed for its exploitation. It is anticipated that it will hereafter be no pientiful that its use will no longer he confined to local souvenir jewelry, but will he used for manisipleces, table tops, monuments, etc., and will also on the 23d agreement as present the form of jakes is regarded with purulier veneration. Up to the present there has been in systems.

OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersumed as Guardian of the estate of Ralph C. Schlegel, a minor, pursuant to an order of the County Court and Sait Lake. 12:40 pm 10-Canon City. Pueblo. St. Louis and Kansas City. 9:55 am 6-Pac. Const and Sait Lake. 12:40 pm 10-Canon City. Pueblo. St. Louis and Kansas City. 9:50 pm 10-Canon City. Pueblo. from which all the greenstone found QUARDIANS SALE

OF REAL ESTATE No. 1

ATELEGRAM FOR YOU

NIGHT LETTER THE WESTERII UILION FELEGRAPII COMPANY West Palm Beach, Fin, April 22, 1912. 140. D. P. 76. Collect. N.L. 28 Ex. RECEIVED AT We have investigated the lands of the Palm Beach Faims Co.; found everything on the ssuare; advise everyone that possibly can to get a contract, if not all gone; property ad-W. W. Woodward, vancing by leaps and bounds. Eight business houses started at Lucerne. BUY. We are W. A. MUI.VANEY absolutely in earnest. W. L. ENGLAND A. E. BURT G. O. VICKERY R. M. WARB MRS. E. SHIDELER MARTIN JENSEN W. E. VINDEMAN C. C. HOT.DEN .11:35 p. m. W. G. MARKI.RY

This is convincing proof from men you know. Don't takeour word if you don't want to. You may feel that we are over enthusiastic. But here is the word of men and women who are on the ground, who have gone over the land carefully, and who have bought this land because they know that it is a good investment. Palm Reach residents, people who have lived there for years, are buying this land liberally. Come up to our office today and take up at least one contract. Take more than one if you possibly can. Only a day or two remains.

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in New Zealand, though the macris operated have obtained it from the beds of streams, using it for ax heads and by law, at not less than the approxised for personal adornment, and it has also been found with more or less frequency in the South Island in sluicing for gold. New Zealand greenstone jew-fort gold. No. One to the City of Colorado Figure for Kansas in Springs, in El Paso County, Colorado, sas City, St. Louis, Southwest, 190 pm & Springs, in El Paso County, Colorado, Sealand greenstone for the City of Colorado.

Springs, in El Paso County, Colorado, Sas City, St. Louis, Southwest, 190 pm & Eastern Express, Omaha, Chiin New Zealand, though the Macris Springs, Colorado, offer for sale at 1 this country, though not all of it is Springs, in El Paso Country, Colorado, Commercial bills, 4831/2. Mexican real greenstone. It is used largely for subject to a right of way over, across ollars, 47c.

bronches, bravelets, cuff links, waist life humbered of for all of the purple of the subject. coal buttons, etc. The region on the lot numbered 2 for alles, sewer and so For west coast where the present discovery has been made was recently partially explored by the New Zealand geologi-2% per cent; closing bid, 2%; offered cal survey, which predicted that large segregations of this greenstone, or, min-

eral nephrite, would be found in the tuture, that undoubtedly many tone of fair quality could be obtained from this Town Board of Palmer Lake, Colo. locality, and that rubles and copper for road work covering about one and ore, of which evidences were seen, may also be plentiful.

I EGAL NOTICES

Amount, \$26,185.04. Total, to date. \$833,640.56. Y.
Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 2 cents per share has been de-Total, to date. clared upon the outstanding stock of The Mary McKinney Mining company. payable April 30, 1912.

Transfer books close April 25, 1912, and reopen May 1, 1912. By order of the board of directors. Assistant Secretary.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN You are hereby notified not to pay any accounts to the Pikes Peak Pharmacy Co., where accrued to the Pikes Peak Pharmacy Co., prior to Oct. 27, 1911 because all said accounts were by the said company assigned to Adolph Febringer, and belong to him, and An important discovery is reported should be paid to him or his duly au-

By ALBERT HERZOG,

water purposes.
THE SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST-

COMPANY, OF PITTSBURG, Geo. M. Irwin, attorney.

Palmer Lake, Colo., April 20th, 1912. Scaled bids will be received by the a quarter miles of road as per plans and specifications on file with the Town Clerk, and same may be seen by all desiring to bid.

Bids must be in by May lat, 1912.

The Board reserves the right to re-THE MARY M'KINNET MINING .E. E. EWING Clerk and Reco E. E. EWING. Clerk and Recorder.

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective November 12, 1911.
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes, Peak,
Phone Main 98,
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ROCK ISLAND LINES

Sas tilly, St. Louis, Southwest 7:00 pm 607

Eastern Express, (maha, th)

For Pueblo 7:50 am 601

SD For Pueblo 12:50 am 3

No. AIRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS, 15
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Chicago and Onaha 12:50 pm 2:11

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Agent, 2 Fast Pikes Peak Ave.

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Phone Mate 164. Effective Dec. 47, 191 NORTHBOUND 1911. For Denver 11:35 am For Denver, from Ft. Worth 12:55 pm For Denver. 5:15 pm 3-For Denver, from Trividad 6:20 pm SOUTHBOUND: 608- For Pueblo. 2- For Puehlo: 11.95 am Leave Colorado Springs. 2- For Et. Worth and Gaiveston 2.55 pnu Arrive Cripple Creek.

6. For Purble and Trinklad ... 10:30 pm. COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROTTE.) City Ticket Office.
121 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone 376.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP "THE SHORP LINE."

(D. & R. G. depot) 9:50 am

No.

- Daily—Leave Colo. Springs. . 10:40 am
Arrive Cripple Creek. . . 1:55 pm

- Daily—Leave Cripple Creek. . 3:15 pm

Arrive Colorado Springs. . 6:05 pm

All trains arrive and depart from the
Sauta Fe Colorado & Southern station. 3 48 3308 pm Colorado Springs.

Corrected to Jan. 28, 1912.
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12 Knosas City and Chicago... 1:05 am 2 To Pueble... 2:55 pm 610 Kansas City and Chicago... Calif. Lim., connection.... 6:25 pm 6 Kansas City and Chicago... 10:30 pm 1 H(A)T. City Passenger Agent. Phone Main 186. CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

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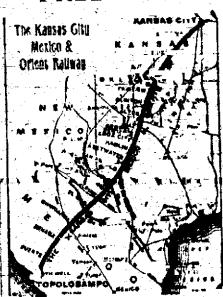
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Previous ill link in the matrimonial This IIII GOODS line does not deter Arthur B Ellsworth, aged 25 and Mrs. Ida B. Stins in who admits that she is over 18. rom approaching the altar again as is shown by a marriage license secured A new line of Gauntiet, Auto and by the couple from the county elerk. Motorcycle vesterday. Both are residents of Calallyworth's brevlous instituto hial experience was with Leola Max Clisworth from whom he secured a divorce in the county court here seven BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS vears ago after a wedded life of three months. Mrs. Stinson was granted a divorce from Charles W Stonson July 28 1904

WED AT ACACIA

The welling of Miss Morta Litamore of De Schi We and Roy C. tresquel of Fort tolling was quietly sclebrate I is the drawing room of the Acresa hotel Monday evening at 6 o clock. The ceremony was performed in the Rev Sumuel Garvin paster of the first Presbyterian cours in the pres her of a ten friends. The medoirs musk was given by Mrs. Plorence Lee Loumis Among others present ner Mrs Thomas Cornish Mrs. Lois Hulson Allen Thomas H. Hollon. 4 M Glovd and 8 J Bush After a brief trir Mr and Mrs Cressuell of be at home in Firt colons May 1

REV. J. Y. EWART ATTENDS MEETING OF PRESBYTERY

The Rev. John Y Ewart past v. of the Second Presbyterian church is at

he spring meeting of the rbebio Presbytery in Monte Visia, and probably will return tomorrow. In the absence of the paster, John Craig will conduct the meeting tonight, and will ne graphophone

Next Sunday night a stereopticon rivie will be given and a number it pictures illustrating missionary work in Japan will be shown. The Mon a Bible class which met last/Sunday will be organized next Sunday as 9.45 i.m. when a teacher and officers will be elected

ENTERTAINMENT AT BOYS CLUB FRIDAY

An entertainment will be given Frid it night at 7 o'clock at the Boys club, and it is expected to be one of the feature events of the year for the members Thomas A Green, a magician will entertain the boys and their parintal ine presting matches will be ield and a newly organized Boys club juartet will furnish some of the latest nusic . The Temple quartet also has been secured_for the occasion. -

I. O. O. F. WILL CELEBRATE

Pikes Peak lodge No 35 I Q O F tomorrow evening will celebrate the dance Thursday evening, Majestic hall infinety third anniversary of Odd Fellousing by presenting veteran jewels to Odd Feliona who I we been mem-M. Norman of Denver will ideliver the presentation address and an excellent program has been ar-

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FOUR MORE MCMBERS

Four applications for membership in the Chamber of Commerce were 1eceised by the membership committee at its regular meeting at the Acacia hotel yesterday They are L. \ Davis, Henry Sachs, B Smith and Idward Wilder Reports of the subcommittees welle lieafd.

EXAMS JUNE 18 AND 19 The summer examinations for Colorado Springs grade school teachers will be held at the High school, June 18

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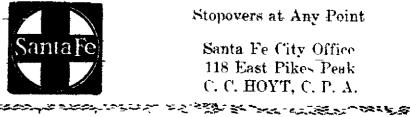
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